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Achieving

It was evident throughout the campus that the 1995-1996 school year was going to be like no other before. Things at Saint Joseph's changed ... and definitely for the better.

After a twenty six year long wait the new Rev. Charles Banet Core Education Center was officially dedicated on September 30, 1995. Once only an idea, the center for Core learning was finally completed and functioning.

Besides the new facilities, students and faculty at Saint Joseph's College also had some great accomplishments. For the first time ever, 3 undergraduate Biology students presented a three year long study at the National Conference of Endangered Amphibian Research. And yet another achievement this year was the completion of the new band room in the basement of the Halleck Center.

In every aspect of life, on and off of campus, it was evident in 1995 and 1996 that Saint Joseph's College was ACHEIVING THE DREAM!

by Kathleen Brass



The steps of achievement in building the new Rev. Charles Banet Core Education Center, from groundbreaking to completion.

The Dream!





Students! They are what make Saint Joseph's College part of what it is. Without the work of the entire student body there would be no Student Volunteer Corps., Student Association, or intramural teams.

Through all of these activities, and through the help of all the people on and off of campus, SJC is truly Achieving the Dream!

Student Life



Residence Hall Life

Living in the residence halls is one way students at Saint Joseph's College get to know each other and themselves better. After all, living with dozens of other students on a floor and in a hall can be a lot of fun, whether you want to find someone to order a pizza with or if you need a study break and want to find someone to talk to. It can also be a challenge to learn to live with so many different people who all have different lifestyles.

Learning to live in such a close community can create friend-

ships that will last a lifetime. Residence halls often sponsor groups such as intramural teams, work on projects together, such as the Gallagher Charitable Society, and even offer campus wide activities, such as the Justin-Halas Christmas dance. No matter where you live, there's something special about each hall and the people that live there.





Far Left, Top: Jane Gruppo is out for her walk across campus.

Far Right, Bottom: Vanessa Sobolewski and Heidi Jugovich pose for the camera.

Top, Left: Steve Prior and Tony Peich work on a paper in the residence hall.

Top, Right: Santa takes requests from a child at the Gallagher Charitable Society Christmas Party.

Right: Rebecca Taylor and Matt Jenks are ready to enjoy the Justin-Halas Christmas dance.



Above: Everyone watches to see where the ball will land at the RA sponsored triathlon at Lake Banet.

Right: Junior RA Sherrie Jankowski lends a helping hand at the Christmas Dance.

Far Right, Top: The race is on to see who can get off to the best start in the canoe race.

Far Right, Bottom: Jason Deerwester and his RA, Chad Creager spend some time relaxing in front of the television on Gallagher 3rd. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

Top: The final sprint to the finish line.



RA'S

Resident Assistants are the people that live towards the middle of the hall with the white RA painted on their door. RA's make dorm life easier by enforcing the rules and making sure things go smoothly. The Resident Assistants are also willing to listen to students' problems and help people out in time of need.

While a majority of students are still at home priming up for another semester, RA's arrive on campus seven days earlier than the incoming freshman to begin preparing for the job. Each one of these days are spent going

through seminars on suicide prevention and other potential dorm problems. Resident Assistants must also take classes for certification in first aid and CPR. This pre-season week gets the RA's ready for a semester's worth of work.

The job description of a RA consists of being on duty several times a week, which means they must keep order preserved. Resident Assistants must work on all campus and service projects.

by Casey Kinnaman



Commuter Students

Whether it's participating in class or working on campus, commuter students are a vital part of the Saint Joseph's campus. With around 300 students that commute, the college does a lot to make them feel welcome.

Day students come from the area surrounding Saint Joseph's. Many wanted to stay at home and still go to school. Freshman Ginee' Wozniak says, "I love being a commuter student. I get the best of both worlds- family and college life." A lot of commuter students can hold down a full-time job to earn money for school. They learn how to juggle school work and a job.

Saint Joseph's does a lot for the commuter students. The college provides mailboxes outside the HUB to keep the students up to date on what's happening. Sophomore Jason Huber comments, "Since there are nearly 300 commuters at SJC, I feel the college does a great job accommodating day students. SJC does it's best to make everyone feel comfortable, regardless of their circumstances." Day students also

have a representative in the Student Senate so their views will be heard.

Some students decide that they want to live off of the campus. With special permission, non-traditional students can live in an apartment or house. Junior Dominic Horgeshimer says, "As a 25 year old financially independent student, I was granted the privilege of living off of campus. In the past I have lived in a dorm, but found the experience unpleasant. I believe it to be necessary in exploring the college experience. However, once students reach their junior year, and definitely by their senior year, they should obtain some "real life" experience in managing their own household (apartment). After all, the working world requires that employees be able to function in a free society."

Through their dedication and wisdom, commuter students help to make Saint Joseph's a better place.





Freshman Ginee Wozniak has no problem getting her homework done in the computer lab. (Photo by Jeff Kirch)

Commuter students, like Cindy Aubuchon, can even find the time to participate in extracurricular activities like newspaper. (Photo by Jeff Kirch)

Sophomore, Becky Johnson, works on some research in the chapel basement during some extra time on campus. (Photo by Jeff Kirch)



Above: Jennifer Coyle and Rosa DaSilva provide refreshments for the sporting fans at the many games on campus.

Above Right: Rodney Geter helps to direct traffic for the special events held at the fieldhouse.

Right: Andrea Bernardon and Carla Hannon help out at a concession tent at a football game.

Campus Jobs

Many students at Saint Joseph's College have a dream to finish college and to get a good job. However, sometimes this is hard to achieve because of money. Tuition is costly. Many students rely on campus jobs to pay their tuition.

Campus jobs come in many forms. Students can be seen doing various things. Many work in the cafeteria and the Hub. These students are very important to making sure meals run smoothly. In addition to working in the cafeteria, some students also help out in the concession area for sports events. They help to provide sports fans with everything they need.

Did you ever get stuck in the computer lab with a question? Another job on campus can help you with that. Lab monitors are a very important part of this

campus. Without them, many students would be stuck in the labs for hours trying to figure out the computers.

Student security is another way people earn money. Security is very important for keeping the campus safe. Students also make sure that safety is ensured at all sporting events.

Saint Joseph's College is a better place because of the many hours of hard work students put in. Students help out the college while making their education affordable.

by Jamie Portal



Student Volunteerism

In the course of a school year, a student learns many new things. Aside from the new books that are read and the new friends that are made, some students at Saint Joseph's College learn about helping others. Volunteering has become a relatively big thing on campus. Many students find it very rewarding to help someone else.

There are many things to do to help others. An organization that helps to plan volunteering trips is Student Volunteer Corps. The Student Volunteer Corps, under the leadership of Susan Banner, provides the students with ways to help others.

Throughout the year, many activities are planned. One of these activities is Rake and Run. What it does is helps elderly people with their lawns. A group of students "runs" from lawn to lawn raking leaves. They leave before the people know that it was done. The students get the good feeling of helping

someone out. Another thing that is done is help at the Crisis Center. Students volunteer their time to help out at the Crisis Center of Rensselaer. Whether it is babysitting for the children or holding a clothing drive, students give their time.

Another big volunteering organization on campus is the Gallagher Charitable Society. Around Christmas, the Society had a toy drive to collect toys for kids in Rensselaer. They wrapped all the presents and had a party for over 90 children before Christmas. Run by senior Kurt Krouse, the Gallagher Charitable Society helps the members of the surrounding community.

Volunteering is a great way to spend some free time. Thanks to Student Volunteer Corps and the Gallagher Charitable Society, students are given many chances to give of their time and ability.

by Jamie Portal





Above: Melisa Rodriguez and Mary Hannon help wrap presents for the Gallagher Charitable Society's Christmas party.

Above Left: Santa (Morgan Cotter) talks with a little boy at the Gallagher Charitable Society's Christmas party.

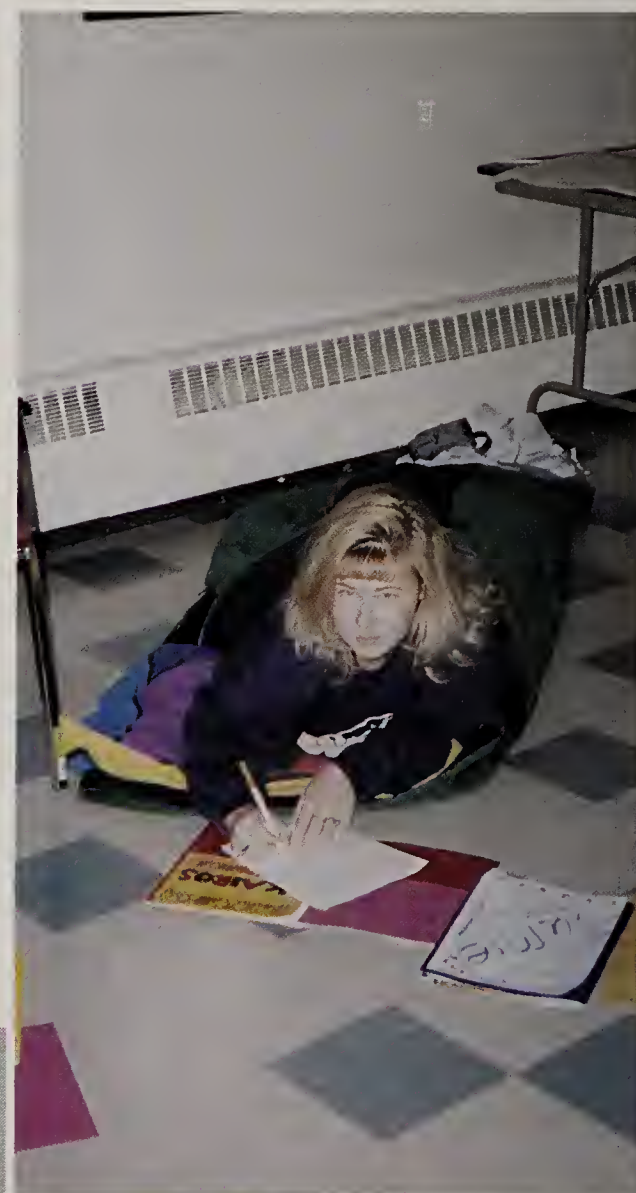
Left: Jill Peterson sings carols for the elderly at a nursing home.

Kairos

During the weekend of November 2-5, 1995, a group of 24 retreatants shared something very special. The thing that they shared was Kairos XIX.

Kairos is a weekend retreat that brings the retreatants closer to God, themselves and others. Everyone who attends has the opportunity to spend time getting to know those in the large group and their individual small groups; of course, there is also time for individual reflection (and the occasional nap) and one-to-one conversations. Each person is able to gain something different from the experience. The co-rectors, Jeff Coan and Jane Wimberg, Sr. Linda Kors, all of the leaders and all of the retreatants combined efforts to help make this a great Kairos weekend.

by Jamie Portal



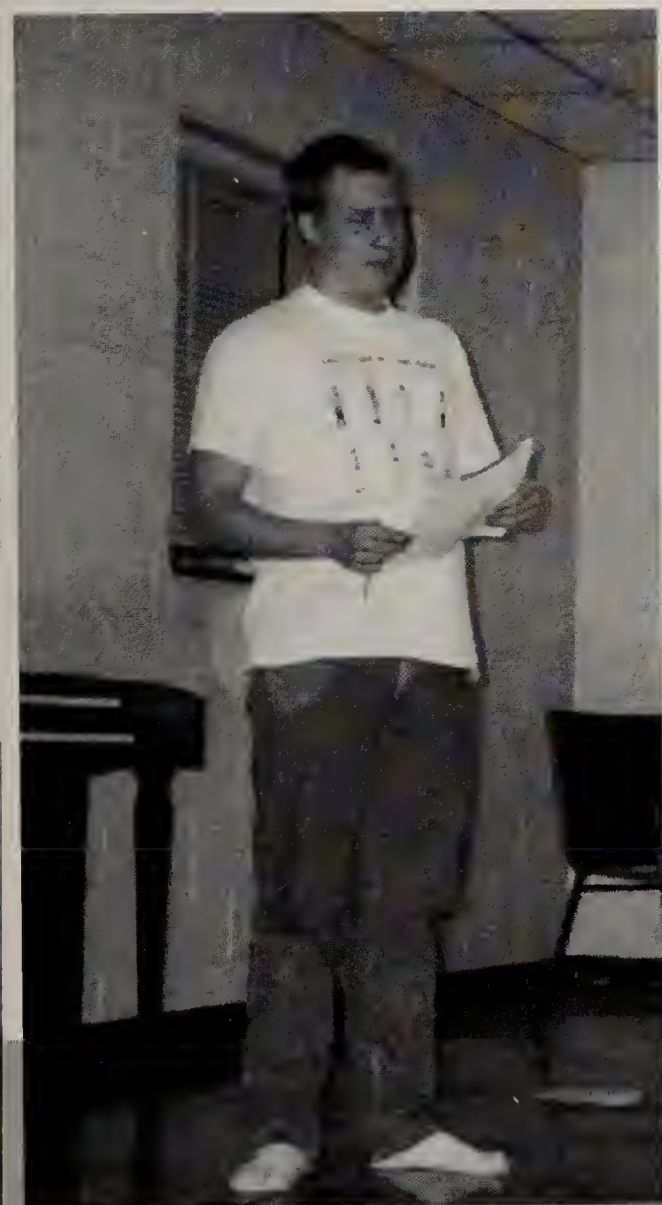
Above: Just a typical afternoon on Kairos. (Photo by Sr. Linda Kors.)

Above Right: Ginee' Wozniak glances up from writing her reflections in her journal.

Top: Greg Cleaver and Chris Klus share a special moment on Kairos XIX.

Kairos

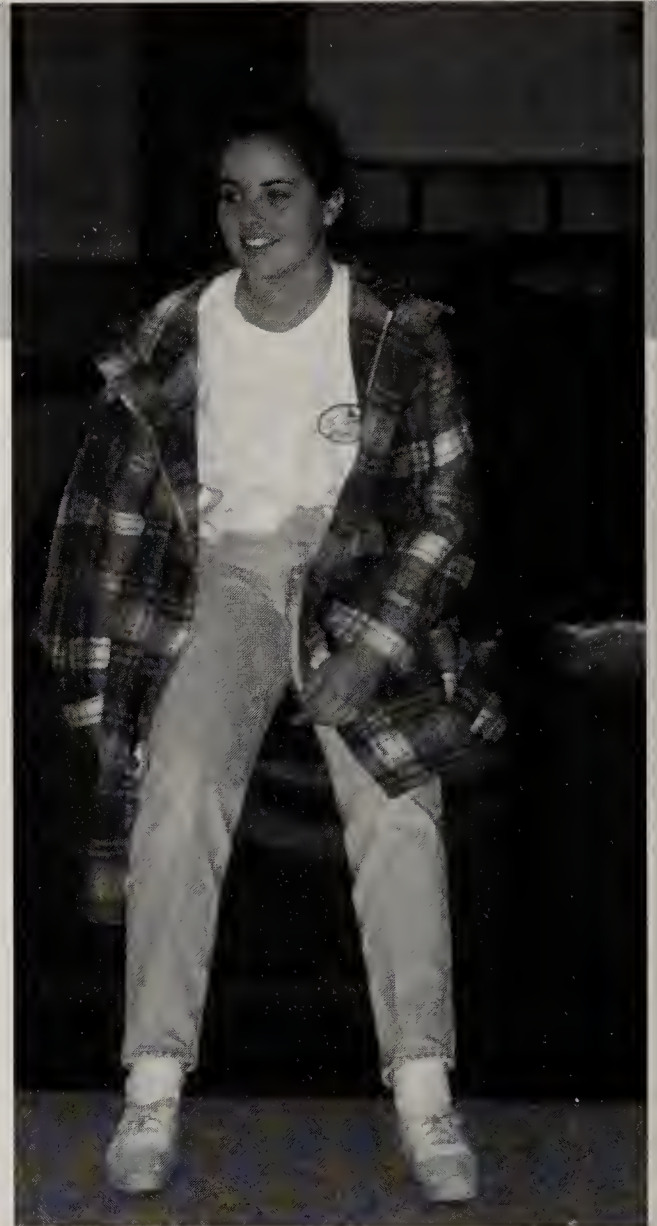
Kairos XX was held March 21-24, 1996 and was co-directed by Rachel Barlage and Brian DiPaolo. As attested to by Brian, "Kairos is one of those unique experiences that is difficult to put into words; it definitely means different thing to different people. For me, it's a chance to reaffirm my faith in God through other people." Brian goes on to say, "Kairos was a rewarding experienc. My faith was enriched by learning how others perceive Christ, by talking and praying with others, and by sharing the Kairos weekend with others." It is a weekend like no other in gaining spiritual growth.

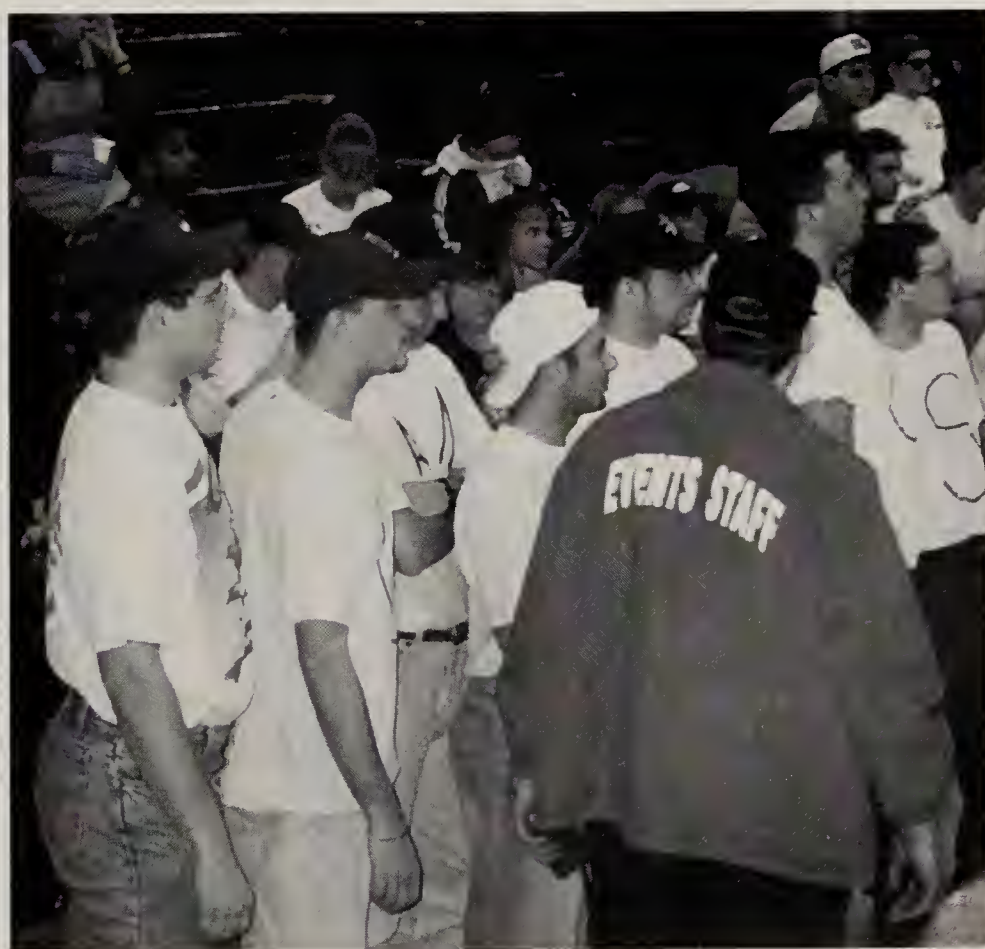


Top: Fr. Jim Challancin joins the group for Mass.

Left: Matt Owens, group leader in the opening ceremonies.

Above: Small group session.







Above: The 1995-1996 Bennet Hall Intramural football team.

ABOVE RIGHT: Even professors participate in IM! Dr. Robert Brodman, who was a member of a team composed of people from the science department, was part of the co-ed volleyball IM experience.

RIGHT: Two teams going face to face during an intramural football game, on a beautiful day in the Fall.



Intramurals

From football, to basketball, to volleyball, to floor hockey, to bowling and even softball, people all over campus take part in these sports even though they are not members of the varsity teams. They are, however, members of the intramural teams.

Intramurals take place from the fall through the end of spring. Teams are first organized, and then the competition officially begins. In some cases even actual

members of the teams participate.

The teams compete once to twice a week, with just as many injuries as in the real thing. And what does each team receive for it's hard work? A Tee-shirt. But, through hard work, and even more determination, even the intramural teams at Saint Joseph's College are achieving their dreams of victory.

by Kathleen Brass



OMA



The Office for Multicultural Affairs (OMA) assists students in offering diverse cultural experiences and programming to campus.

Under the directorship of Ernest Watson students have also created an outreach program into area grade schools and high schools to highlight the advantages and enjoyment found in a multicultural society.



Habitat



Students volunteer to travel to Habitat for Humanity locations during Thanksgiving Break and Spring Break each academic year. In March 1996 student volunteers headed to Eagle Butte, South Dakota, for one of the coldest trips in recent history. However, hard work and the joy of contributing their time and energy kept them warm.



Above: President Chad Pulver reviews a Student Senate proposal with Vice-President Rachel Mahns. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)

Above Right: Rachel Hempel, the Student Senate President, puts the finishing touches on the agenda for a senate meeting. Hempel was in charge of seeing that the meetings ran smoothly. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)

Right: Secretary Jessica Beckemeir, Sophomore Class President Reggie Stevenson, and Senior Class President Doug Kelly attend an Executive Board meeting. The Executive Board assisted the SA President in formulating policy. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)

Student Association



The 1996 Student Association officers are Chad Pulver, President; Rachel Mahns, Vice-President; Jessica Beckemeir, Secretary; and Jeffrey Kirch, Treasurer.

The officers ran on a three legged platform. They planned on increasing dorm unity, improving the environment on campus, and finally improving the library.

The SA officers were assisted by senators and governors from each of the dorms and the day students.



Organizations

One thing that makes Saint Joseph's College the community it is, is the way we work together in order to get things done. One mode of this is through clubs and organizations around campus. From Science Club to Student Volunteer Corps students and faculty work hard after hours to make SJC a better place.

Other groups like The Observer, Measure and Phase put publications together for the enjoyment

of students. Finally there are all of the other organizations around campus that do so much to make sure that the little things get done.

For all the time students and faculty put in, and all the things they get done, all the organizations can achieve is success. Because of this, groups and organizations at SJC are "Achieving the Dream!"

by Kathleen Brass

PHASE Yearbook Staff

Top Row: Valencia McLaurin, Jeff Kirch, Jamie Portal, Joseph Vorrier. Bottom Row: Advisors PK Mathew and Chris Keith, and Kathleen Brass. (Photo by J. McAdams)



Gallagher Charitable Society

Top Row: Jeremy McCloud, Will Shannon, Fr. Stang, Alex Tuttle, Mike Tackett, Bryan Strasburger, Cody Hooker, Robert McDonald, Jason Deerwester, Pat Downey. Bottom Row: Jeff Coan, Kurt Krouse, Megan Kolaczyk, Jennifer Townsend, Mark Sansone, and Chris Zumstein. (Photo by J. McAdams)

The Observer

Top Row: Brian Zimmer, Will Shannon, John Osborne, Ed Balas, Jennifer Palecek, Erin Breetzke, Julia Garcia. Bottom Row: Kathleen Brass, DeAnne Hazzard, Rachel Barlage, Erin Roach, Kimberly Chrustowski, and Dr. Kerlin. (Photo by J. McAdams)

RA's

Top Row: Reggie Gaither, Peter Haring, Matt Cuff, Chad Pulver, Chad Creager, Hamid Forouzi, Ryan Davis. Bottom Row: Peggy James, Manda Hollis, Sherrie Jankowski, Maureen Montgomery. (Photo by J. McAdams)

SUB

Top Row: Karen Schiferl, Carla Hannon, Bradley Gellert, Jason Crittendon, Cindy Rinke. Bottom Row: Melissa Rodriguez, Julie Lanoue, Sara Klocek, Jennifer Coyle, and Tera Payne. (Photo by J. McAdams)



Education Club

Top Row: Matthew Owens, Christal Tongish, Mary Hannon, Melinda Kever, Jill Skrzyszewski, Erin Breetzke, Laura Wittek, Karen Klott. Bottom Row: Tracee Frost, Denise Zielinski, Kelly Egan, Ellen Andersen, Sherry Forsythe, and Sarah Szolosi. (Photo by J. McAdams)



ACE'S

Top Row: Sarah Klusek, Brian Tobe, Mary Hannon, Jamie Portal, Linda Lehman. Bottom Row: Sean Shannon, Jill Peterson, Jill Ogger, and Dave Templin. (Photo by J. McAdams)





Mock Trial

Standing: Judge Robert Monfort, Kevin Ray, Kimberly Chrustowski, Andy Hicks, Stephen Giles, Will Shannon, Tiffany Brooks, Kathleen Brass. Kneeling: Mark Sansone, and Nicole Yerkes.



Columbian Players

Top Row: Becky Rounds, Stephen Giles, Joe Vorrier, Chris Greski, Matthew Owens, and Jennifer Coyle. Bottom Row: Heidi Jugovic, Mark Sansone, Jason Grzegorek, and Michaelene Stagg. (Photo by J. McAdams)



The Environmental Club

Top Row: Peggy James, David Rettker, Erin Roach, Kim Chrustowski, Kristen Brown, Erin Breetzke, Jennifer Palacek. Bottom Row: Ellen Andersen, Matthew Owens, Heather Lonborg, Melinda Laffoon. (Photo by J. McAdams)

WPUM



Top row: Brian Zimmer, Jeff Proctor, Peter Haring. Bottom row: Joe Vorrier, and Vicki Vallone.(Photo by J. McAdams)

Science Club



Top Row: Jennifer Townsend, Dr. Cheryl Wistrom, Megan Kolaczyk. Bottom Row: Jason Huber, Susan Ownby, Rachel Mahns, Kathleen Brass, and Julia Garcia.(Photo by J. McAdams)

MSU



Top Row: Br. Hugh Henderson, Marcus Jackson, Doug Thames. Bottom Row: Victoria Ojeda, Tiffany Brooks, and Kara Hunter.(Photo by J. McAdams)

Student Volunteer Corps



Top Row: Mark Sansone, Megan Kolaczyk, Sara Klocek, Jennifer Townsend, Joe Vorrier. Bottom Row: Susan Banner, Rachel Barlage, Daniel Adams, and Jane Wimberg.(Photo by J. McAdams)

Junior Class Officers



Heather Braband, Sherry Forsythe, Kareane Klott.(Photo by J. McAdams)

Forensics



Top Row: Becky Johnson, Will Shannon, Jason Huber, Maureen Montgomery.
Bottom Row: Matt Jenks, Kathy Jarowicz, Blair VanVelse, Kathleen Brass.(Photo by J. McAdams)

NMEA



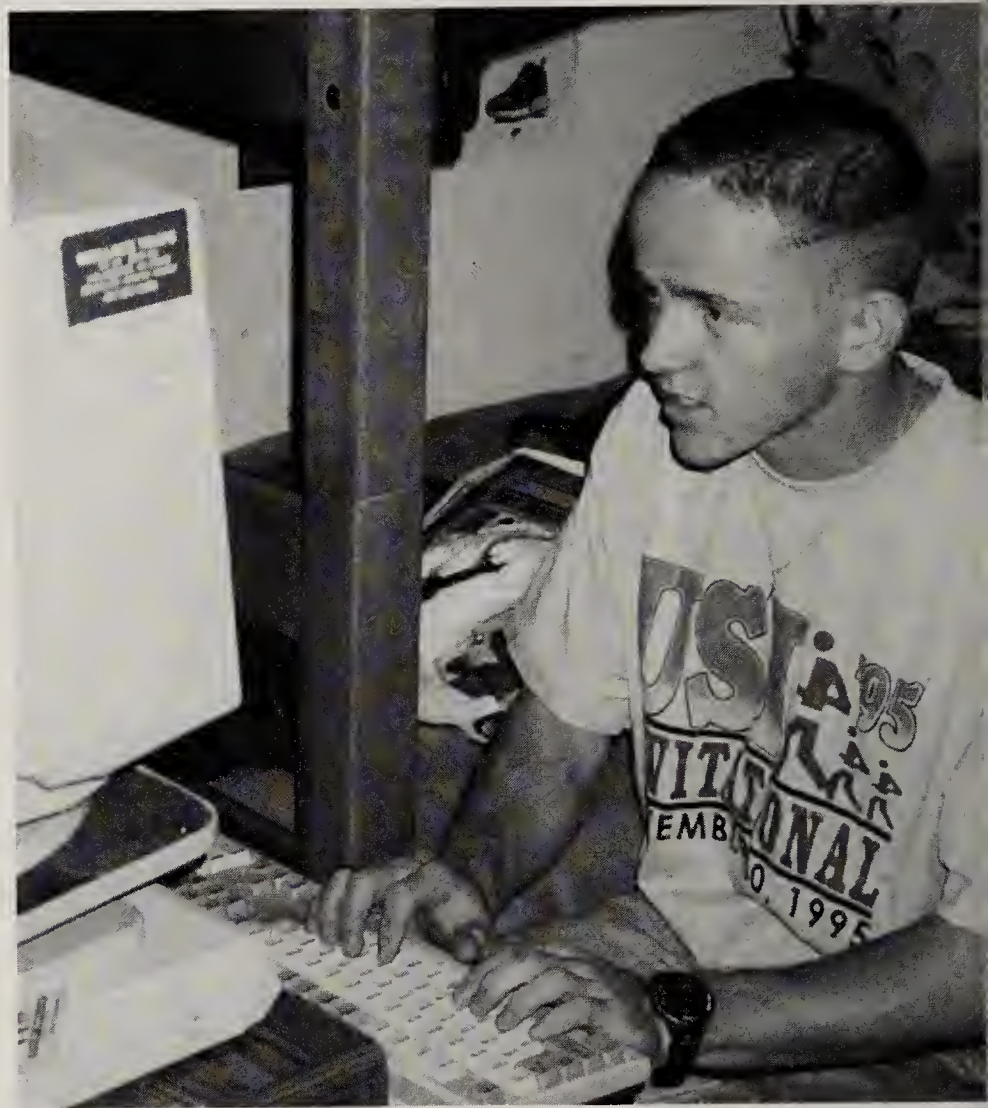
Carolyn Groen, Jason Crittendon, and Christal Tongish.(Photo by J. McAdams)

Measure



Top Row: Rachel Barlage, Heather Moser, Daniel Adams, Mathew Owens.
Bottom Row: Julia Garcia, Jason Grzegorek, and Melinda Kever.(Photo by J. McAdams)

Academics





Graduate school, the MCAT, the LSAT's; these have one thing in common. They are many students' dreams. By working on their majors, Core, and minors, students strive to achieve their goals.

Many opportunities such as computer labs, the writing clinic, and the tutoring program assist students throughout the year. Just another way to help SJC Achieve the Dream!

Dreams do come true

The Rev. Charles Banet, C.PP.S. Core Education Facility is dedicated.

"After twenty-six years, the Core program has finally received its due. It has its own building," President Albert Shannon said.

Dozens of alumni, faculty, parents, and students gathered on Saturday, September 30, to dedicate the newly finished facility. Several people and groups associated with Saint Joseph's College delivered short remarks. Philip J. Wilhelm, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Stephan Wood, Mayor of Rensselaer; Peggy Feinendegen, President of the Parents' Association; Richard Vallin, President of the Alumni Association; and Eric McKeeown, President of the Student Association all spoke of how the dedication of the benefactors, faculty, and students helped to finally complete this building.

Dr. John Nichols, Core Curriculum Coordinator, invoked the names of several guiding hands in the process of developing the Core program and specifically building the center. He also spoke of the history of the Core

program. Dr. Nichols mentioned that the idea of a Core program can be traced back to the concept of "collegiality", which was fostered by Vatican Council II.

Fr. Banet, C.PP.S. gave credit to others. In fact, he acknowledged the help of quite a few former faculty members including Fr. William Kramer, C.PP.S.

The Most Reverend William Higi, bishop of the Diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana, proceeded to bless the building. Following the blessing Wilhelm, Fr. Banet, and Dr. Shannon cut the ceremonial ribbon and opened the building for tours.

The building houses ten class rooms, two lecture halls, a computer lab, and faculty offices. A brick sculpture entitled "Transformations", can be seen in the main lobby. It is meant to symbolize the unification of religion and the liberal arts.

by Jeffrey Kirch

Scores of spectators were on hand to listen to both the choir and the speakers at the dedication ceremony. (Photo by Fr. Timothy McFarland, C.PP.S.)





Far Left: Philip J. Wilhem, President of the Board of Trustees, Fr. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., and Dr. Albert Shannon, President of Saint Joseph's College, cut the ceremonial ribbon. This marked the official opening of the Rev. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S. Core Education Facility. (Photo by Fr. Timothy McFarland, C.P.P.S.)

Dr. John Nichols, current Core Curriculum Coordinator, delivers an opening speech. Nichols is a National Endowment for the Humanities Distinguished Professor. (Photo by Fr. Timothy McFarland, C.P.P.S.)

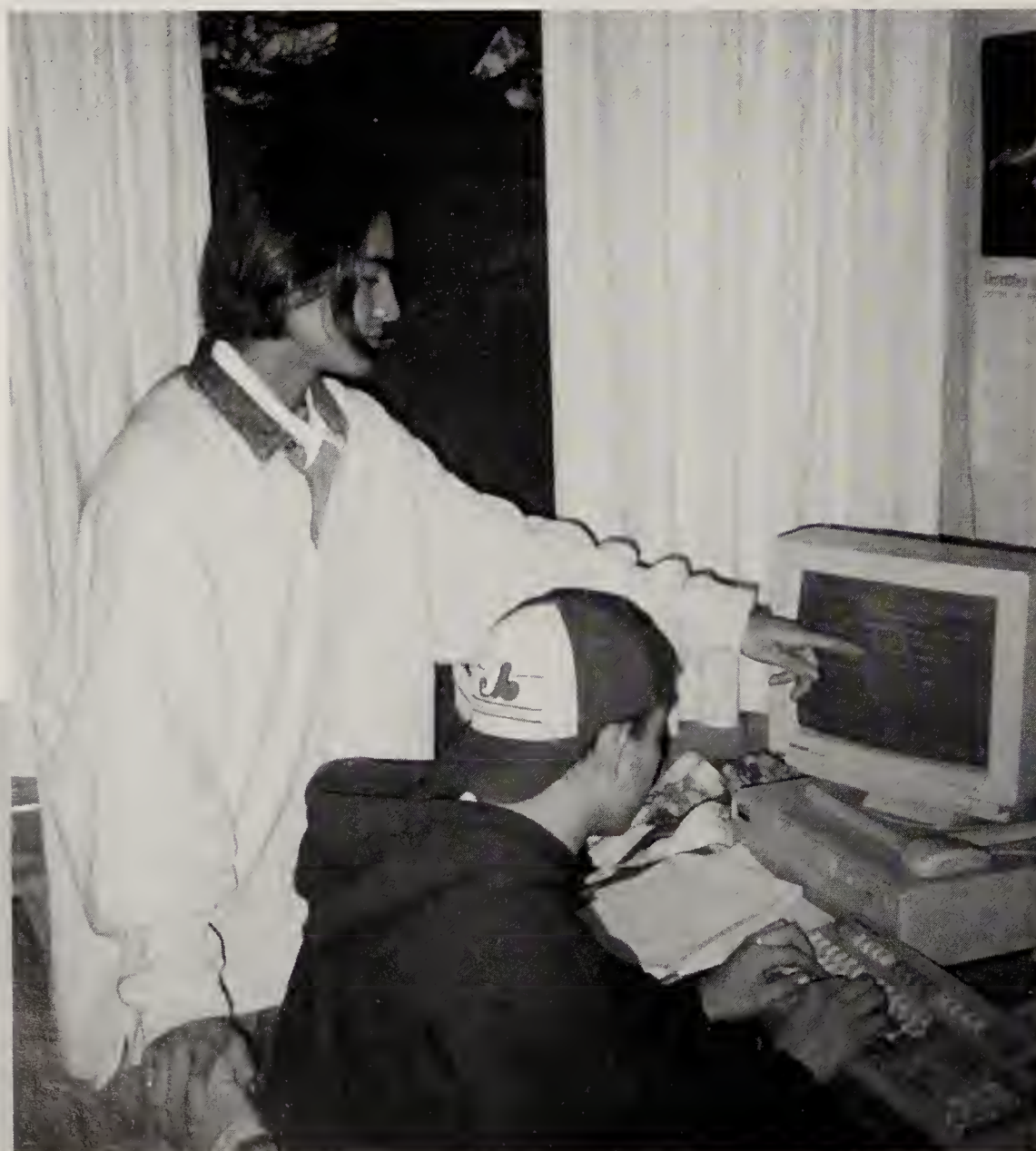
The Most Reverend Bishop William Higi of the Lafayette-in-Indiana diocese blesses the new facility. He is assisted by freshman Linda Lehman and sophomore Jeffrey Kirch. (Photo by Fr. Timothy McFarland, C.P.P.S.)



Immediate Right. Sophomore Rachel Barlage takes notes in Professor John Groppe's honors Core 3 class. The honors Core classes challenged students more by requiring more writing and outside work than other Core classes. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)

Top Right. Sophomores Heather Moser and Kathy Braun confer on a Core reading. Core classes took advantage of the newly finished Core facility. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)

Below. Steve Prior and Tony Piech, freshmen, correct a Core 1 paper. Each student in Core was required to write a certain number of papers. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)



Achieving the Grade

Earning an "A" can be difficult in Core, but rewarding

"Core has helped me see my major in a different light," said Junior Jason Grzegorek.

This and other remarks are heard countless times when people are asked about the Core experience. Yes, some people choose to complain about the amount of work Core is, but a far greater number understand Core's significance in helping the students.

The Core program at Saint Joseph's College is unique. Only a few other colleges possess a program that even comes close to Core's ability to assimilate general knowledge and knowledge gained from the major area.

Core is made up of ten sections spread out over all four years. Starting with the freshman year, students learn about the "Contermprorary Situation" and works by B.F. Skinner and Martin Luther King are read. Core 2 involves learning about "The Modern World." Life in America during the 18th and 19th century is the focus.

During the sophomore year, Western Civilization as a whole is studied. Both the an-

cient civilizations and the Christian civilizations are concentrated on. Sophomore Matt Jenks said, "Core 3 really gave me a picture of where our culture came from. I hope Core 4 continues this."

The junior year offers something different. Students take two Core classes each semester. One is a multicultural core and the other is a science core. The same is repeated during the second semester.

Finally, the senior year attempts to bring the complete Core and college experience together. Core 9, "Toward a Christian Humanism," and Core 10, "Christianity and the Human Situation," both bring the complete college education to a Christian centered point.

The Core program is one of the things that make students able to achieve their dreams in life. By offering a broad base of knowledge, students are assured success in the future.

"With Core and my major studies, I believe I will be able to live a Christian life and be successful at it," said freshman Linda Lehman.

by Jeffrey Kirch

Immediate Left. Tom McDonough and Heather Moser share a laugh in a Core 3 class. Core classes allow the students to experience a common education while pursuing their major. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)

New Technology Changes the Campus

Additions to the College send Saint Joseph's into the 21st century.

As most of the College publications say, this is an electronic campus. And, with the addition of new technology this is more than ever true.

To start with, major buildings of the campus are connected together within the computer network. This includes the computer labs, all the residence halls, Halleck Center, the Core Building, and the Science Building. "It's nice having a computer in our room. We don't have to worry about finding a seat in the lab and we can work at our own pace," said Sophomore Matt Owens.

The Library also offers certain technological advances. The most obvious one happens to be the card catalog system. Instead of having the old paper card system, the library has computerized the catalog. "I think it makes it easier to find resources. It's quicker and a little easier to use," said Christal Tongish, history major.

The library also has two Cd-Rom computers with newspaper, magazine, and government documents searches available. These are used to supplement the "Reader's Guide to Periodic Literature" and other indexes.

Finally, the library has two network terminals in the reading room so that students can check their e-mail while in the library.

The e-mail system on campus is used for a variety of purposes. First of all, messages can be sent back and forth to professors and friends on campus. But, with the advent of the Internet, students on campus can write to people all over the world electronically.

"I think it is a very good way to keep in touch with friends and family while we are at college," said freshman Steve Giles.

The newest addition to Saint Joseph's College, the Core Education Center, also possesses much new technology. Included in the building are thirty computers in a specially designed lab. These computers are top of the line pentium units with Cd-Roms. Eventually, this lab will be opened up to allow for more general lab space. Currently, the computers are used by classes only.

The Shen Auditorium is a unique example of technology facilitating education. From the podium, the overhead projector, opaque projector, slides, videos, computer graphics, and house lights are controlled. The lecturer is able to work on a computerized outline before hand and have it project on the large screen with graphics added. Finally, a video camera uses an infrared beam to follow the lecturer around. This will allow the students who view the lecture on video to be able to see the speaker at all times.

"One of the selling points of Saint Joseph's College was the technology here. No other small campus that I visited had such a complete computer system," said Junior Sherrie Jankowski.

by Jeffrey Kirch

Craig Dziadowicz, freshman, uses a TI-81 to assist him in his calculus homework. Calculators have drastically changed the work done by students in higher level mathematics courses. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)

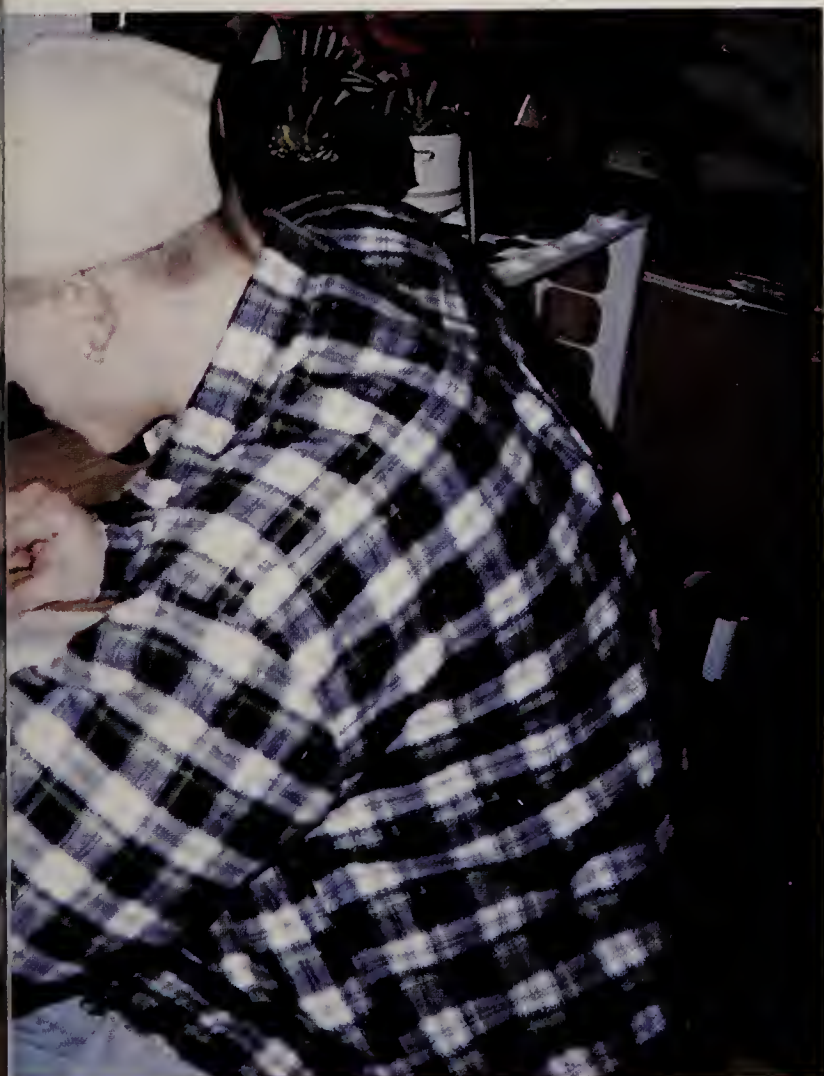




Top Left. Professor John Groppe gives a lecture to the students of Core 4. The podium he is standing at controls the lights, slide projectors, computer screen, and other audio visual equipment. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch).

The screen used in the new Shen Auditorium is massive in size and is controlled by the podium and a personal computer at the lecturer's disposal. (photo by Chris Keith).

Below. Virginia Evans uses the computerized card catalog system to locate books and other library resources. The library also houses two Newsbank computers. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)



Students Reach Summit

Forty-six sophomores were inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta

Saint Joseph's College held an Alpha Lambda Delta ceremony Saturday, October 21, 1995. "ALD is a national honor society which honors high scholastic achievement during the first year in college. The purpose of the organization is to encourage superior scholastic achievement among students and to promote a continual high standard of learning," states the organization.

During the ceremony, many memories of the late Diane Jennings were shared among the ALD participants. Jennings and Dr. John Nichols started this program at SJC for students whose Freshman averages were 3.5 or better.

President Shannon gave mention at the ceremony on how active Jennings was in her involvement with the college. She encouraged people to become leaders.

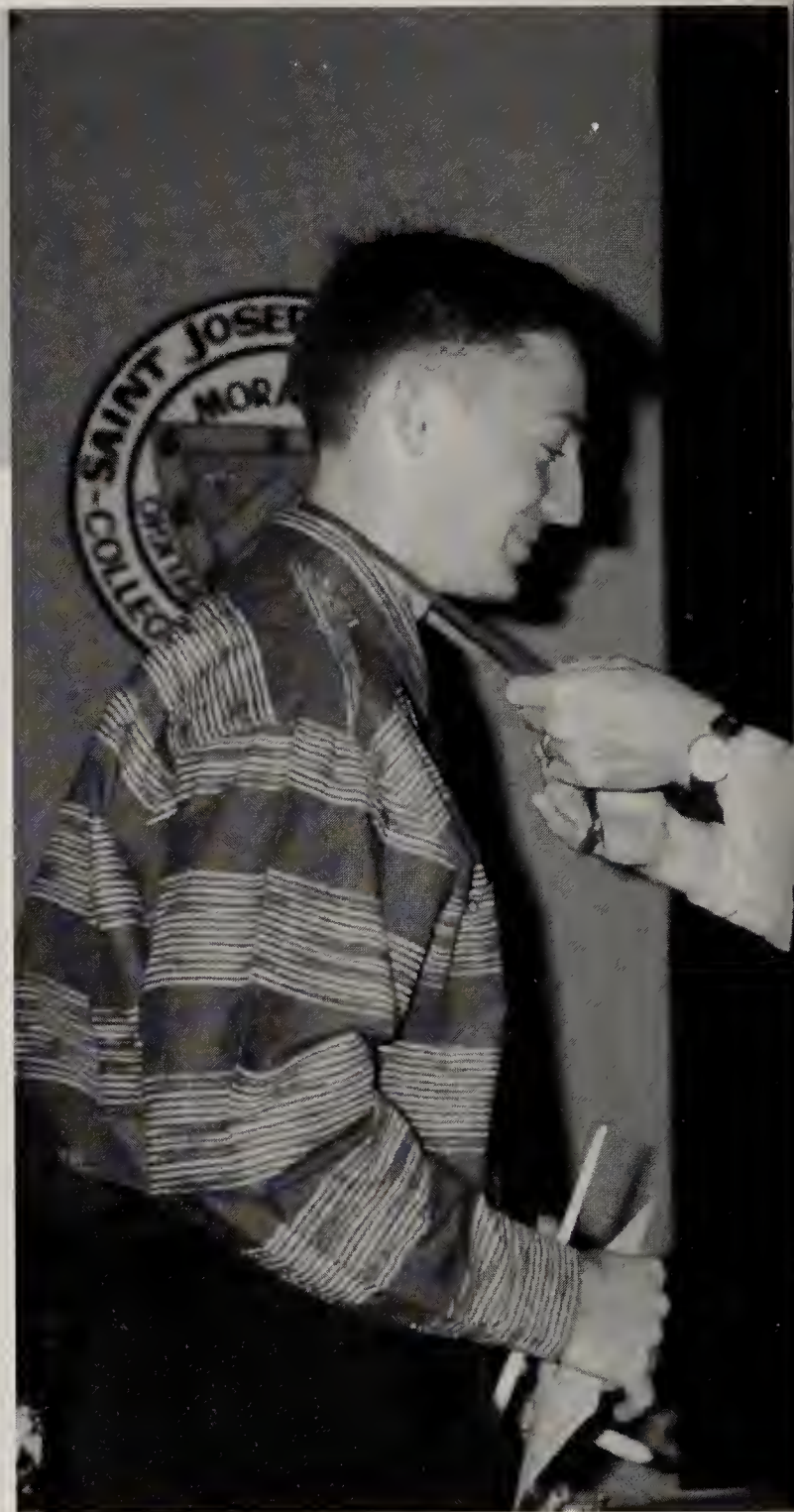
"Diane, I know that you are looking down on us today...this was your last class of freshmen, and I'm proud to say, one of your best classes of freshmen."

Forty-six students were inducted at the ALD ceremony. Honorary members of Alpha Lambda Delta were Jennifer Abbassi, Cindy Snyder, Robert Monfort, and Maureen Montgomery. These individuals were chosen by the Freshmen class for helping to achieve their success.

During the ceremony three candles were lit representing the burning flame of knowledge, the search for truth, and a strong base of honor. "I challenge the entire community to strive to the level of excellence that these students have demonstrated in the classroom — they are clearly making Saint Joseph's College a better place", Shannon said.

by Becky Johnson

Dr. John Nichols, founding sponsor of Saint Joseph's College chapter of ALD, awaits to give sophomore Kathy Braun her certificate. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)





Far Left: Sophomore Andrew Hicks is given his honorary pin by Dr. Bernard Parker, the Vice-President of Academic Affairs. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

Elizabeth Sawyer, president of the Saint Joseph's College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, is inducted by Dr. Bernard Parker. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

Sophomores stand with the symbolic flame of knowledge, honor, and truth. They are awaiting their name to be called so that they can go forward to receive their certificates. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)



Academic Candids



Top. Geri Pfister uses the computer lab in Science 219 to put the finishing touches on a paper. Many students take advantage of the computer system at Saint Joseph's College. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)

Junior Elizabeth Lieb takes a break from homework in order to catch up on some reading. (Photo by Jeffrey Kirch)



Below. The Fr. Charles Banet, C.PP.S. Core Education Center is the new home to the faculty as well as the academic hub of the campus. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)



Above. A SIFE speaker addresses the group in the Halleck Center. SIFE is a business group that sponsors trips and speakers for the business students of campus.



All of the important events of the 1995-1996 school year contribute to the memories that will be kept forever. These occasions can make or break a year.

The most noteworthy event of this year, the opening of the new Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S Core Education Center, is just one way that Saint Joseph's College is Acheiving the Dream!

EVENTS



Back Home Again...

Homecoming is always a time for alumni and friends of Saint Joseph's College to return and meet old friends, reminisce about the good old days and see the changes happening on campus. Of course, current students also enjoy this weekend of fun as they cheer on the football team, try out one of the novelty acts sponsored by SUB or hang out with friends who have already graduated.

Homecomings always share some common events, from the football game to the crowning of

the homecoming king and queen — this year that was Mary Kilmurray and Harvey Culver. An added event at Homecoming '95 was the dedication of the Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., Core Education Building.

Even though the football team lost, the day turned out to be beautiful, and all who attended enjoyed the chance to be on campus.





Left: Mary Kilmurry is all smiles as Homecoming Queen. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)



Below: A student spins 'round and 'round. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)



Tami Hubbard and Sherry Forsythesell raffle tickets for the education club. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

Far Left: Members of the band watch as two students enjoy the novelty acts sponsored by SUB. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

Students and Alums work together to get the brats ready. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

Far Right, Top: The crowd gathers near the food and beverage tent to catch-up before the game. (Photo by Chris Primeau)

Far Right, Bottom: A Sumo Wrestler/Student is down for the count. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)



Above: Band member Melisa Rodriguez and Cheerleader Kennisha Simmons help put the spirit into Homecoming. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)



Right: Yet another student working in the food and beverage tent. It takes the efforts of many to make Homecoming a success. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)





TOP: A group of MSU members planning activities for Black History Month.

ABOVE: Hiram Thomas and Brian Phelps striking a pose just before going to see the Northwest Youth United Choir.



Left: Rodney Geter caught dancing at the "Something Kool" jazz band.

Below: Julia Garcia and Victoria Orjega giving their input about activities for Black History Month.



Black History Month

Black History Month brings into light the numerous contributions of African-Americans in United States History. This month is celebrated campus wide. It is a time when many minority students, with the help of other students, band together and try to enlighten the SJC community with various aspects of their culture. Consequently, they are hoping to enhance cultural awareness which would hopefully facilitate better racial

relations on Saint Joe's campus.

This year various organizations put forth several programs in recognition of Black History Month. The Minority Student Union (MSU) with the Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA) set-up table tents, which displayed numerous African-Americans who have made important contributions to America, on the cafeteria tables daily. These two groups also invited the

jazz band "Something Kool" and the Jesse White Tumblers to Saint Joe to help recognize this month. The Northwest Youth United Choir, sponsored by MSU, also visited the campus. The Student Union Board with OMA also presented the movie "Panther" on big screen in the auditorium.

by Valencia McLauren



Band members are all smiles at the opening of the new band room. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

Sarah and her parents take a break from all the exciting events of Parent's weekend. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)



Right: Parents eagerly register for the weekend outside the Halleck Center Ballroom. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

Above: Dr. Shannon and Mr. Thiel cut the ribbons at the entrance of the band room. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)



Many college students can't wait to leave their home so they can grow and experience new things. Many just want to get a break from their parents. After 18 years or so, they feel it's time to get out. So on October 20th, it was a shock to see parents at their children's new homes.

As parents arrived on Friday, some attended their children's classes. Later on in the evening, there was a reception in the library with President Shannon. From there, the families could attend the play *Laura*.

Saturday started off early with registration in the Halleck center. Families were able to get their photo taken to

have a memento of the day. From there, many families ended up in the bookstore. Parents could be seen buying their children new Saint Joseph's gear.

Parent's weekend was a time for new beginnings. The band was proud to open their new band room. Located in the basement of Halleck, the new room allows the band more space to get ready for performances. Also, Alpha Lambda Delta held their annual induction ceremonies. Sophomores were inducted based on the grades from their freshman year.

A lot of families went to watch the football game in the afternoon. There was a refreshment tent where you could

go to get some snacks. The game was exciting. At half-time, the senior members of the band were honored. Although they had a lot of cheering fans, the Pumas lost.

A special mass was held so that the families could celebrate together. At the mass, ministers were commissioned for various campus ministry groups.

After the mass, a dinner was held in the ballroom for all the families. This was where the week-end could be wrapped up.

Overall, the weekend was good. It gave families the chance to talk and to have fun too!!

by Jamie Portal

Parents' Weekend



Laura

On October 19, 20, and 21 the Columbian Players presented *Laura* as the annual Fall play. *Laura* was a murder mystery based on a murdered socialite's death. A detective, Mark MacPherson, played by Mark Sansone, is beginning an investigation as the story begins.

The dead socialite, Laura, was played by Junior Cheryl Kelley. Other characters were played by Jason

Grzegorek, Charles Barrett, Stephen Giles, Jennifer Palecek, Scott Seville and Jamie Martins.

The mystery involved many possible suspects with little indication of the actual murderer. All seemed confused when at the end of the first act Laura re-appeared. But, in the end, the mystery was solved after another attempt at Laura's life.

by Mark Sansone



"Laura," played by Cheryl Kelley, has just learned of a secret attraction by the boy downstairs, played by Jason Grzegorek. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

Left: Junior Mark Sansone plays detective MacPherson investigating the scene in *Laura*. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

“Sno-Coming” makes its debut



Above: Rodney Geter serenades Carolyn Johnsen after winning the Queen and King contest. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)



Above Right: Jill Orzechoskie participates in a water carrying relay race. Orzechoskie is a freshman on the basketball team. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)



Right: Members of Justin Hall cheer on their dorm's team members during the Skills contest. (photo by Jeffrey Kirch)

Christmas Dance

On December 2, 1995, the women of Halas and Justin hosted the annual Christmas Dance. The halls were filled with excitement all day Saturday. Everyone was getting ready for the big night. The women were rushing to find the perfect shoes for their dress. The men were trying to find that perfect tie to impress the women.

Finally, 8:00 came around and everyone was ready to go. Halas and Justin went all out on the decorations. The ballroom was beautifully decorated. It was decorated for Christmas with Christmas trees and lights.

The disc jockey provided great dancing music. Everyone had a lot of fun dancing to their favorite tunes. Snacks and punch were provided to keep the energy levels high.

Freshman Jamie Riberto said, "The Christmas Dance was a lot of fun. It was fun to get to know people through a night of

dancing and Christmas cheer."

The Christmas dance was a great time for everyone at Saint Joseph's College!

by Jamie Portal



Left: Scott Moser and Sarah Klusek make a cute couple at the dance.

Above: These women take a break from all the fun at the dance.

BELOW LEFT: Freshman Linda Teigland dancing like a true hippie as part of the festivities of the Suitcase Party.

BELOW: Freshmen Marsha Janjecic and Sarah Klusek dressed in costume and singing along with the sounds of the 60's!



Packing Their Bags!

Thursday, February 8, marked the date of the annual Suitcase Party here at Saint Joseph's College. The Suitcase Party is an annual event where people buy raffle tickets the day of the celebration in hopes of winning a free trip and \$300 spending money for them and a friend. It is then, that night, that a huge party is held with food, other refreshments, and lots of dancing.

This year's theme was the 1960's, with the prize being a trip to San Francisco, California. People dressed their best to be hippies for the evening. One difference from previous years was that instead of leaving the Friday morning following the event, plans were made ahead for the winner to travel whenever they wanted to.

Also, as the night progressed many prizes were given

away. Aside from the trip to San Francisco everyone wanted, there was the possibility of winning other prizes including T-Shirts, show tickets, \$25, \$50, and \$75. The event was sponsored by SUB as part of "I hate winter week."

In the end, the final winner of the trip and the cash was Freshman Amy Dillon. But, everyone who took part in the event had a good time, even if they only wished they could "achieve their dream" of traveling to San Francisco.

by Kathleen Brass

Soul Bowl

The Minority Student Union Soul Bowl is an event hosted annually by Ernest Watson, head of Multi-Cultural Affairs and Safety & Security. The purpose of it is an attempt to get all of the minorities from around campus together one last time before Summer break.

Women can participate in a Hot-Shot contest. This year's winner was Gina Medellin, and runner-up was Jennifer Oliver.

While the women shoot in the Hot-Shot contest, the men are divided into teams to compete

against each other. Women coaches are assigned to each team and the winner gets a free tee-shirt.

The 1996 Soul Bowl was held on Wednesday April 25. The event was an overall sign of achievement.

by Valencia McLaurin



Above: David Pruitt smiles for the camera as Reggie Gaither attentively watches the game.



Above Right: The participants of this year's Soul Bowl.

Below Right: The number one men's team from the 1996 Soul Bowl championships.





Left: Daniel Yeager dances with date at the spring formal.



Below: Junior Vicki Vallone and Alum Jason Stankowicz did not let the lack of a DJ get them down the night of the dance. They were still all smiles at the door.

Spring Formal

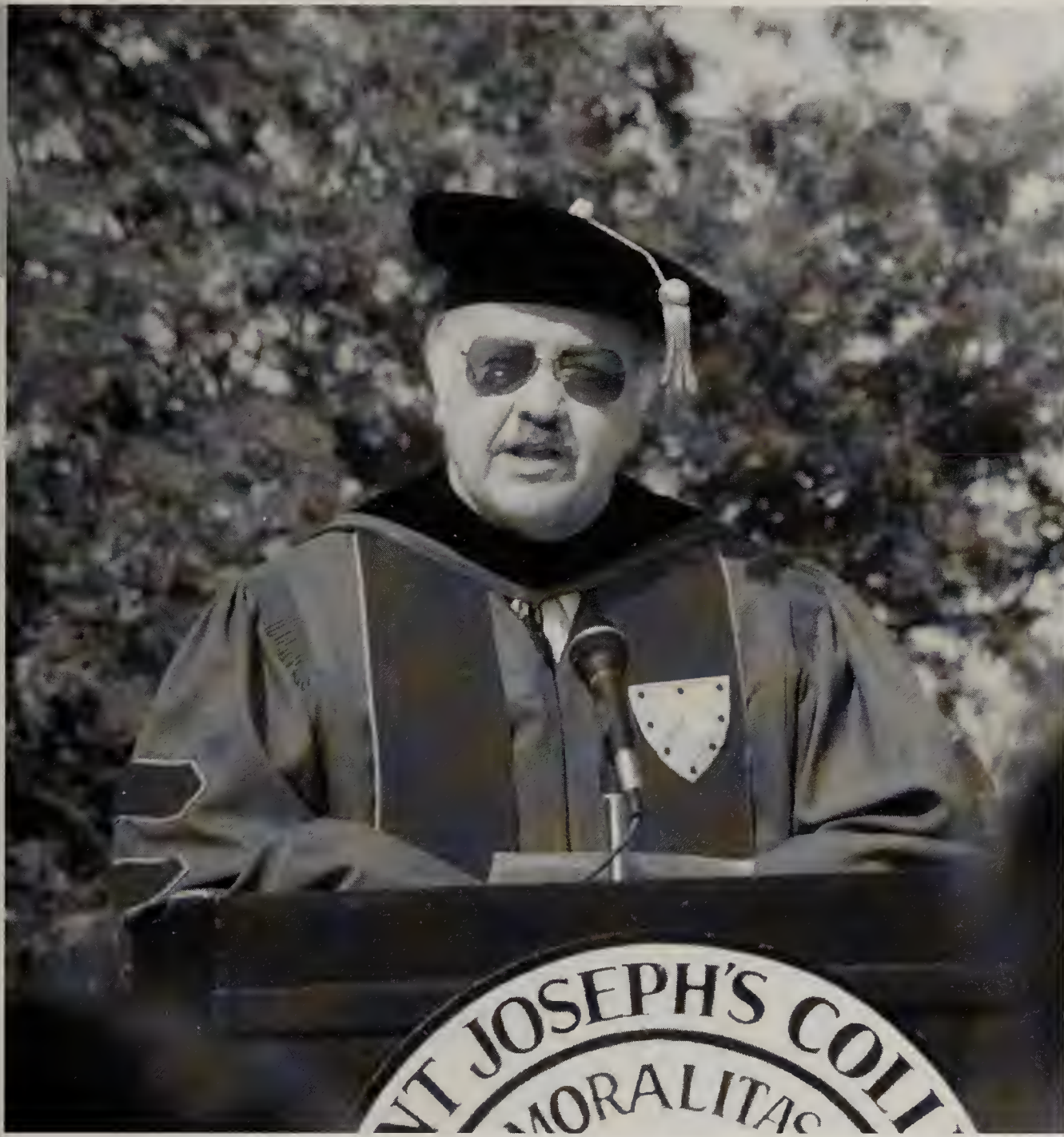
This year's Spring Formal was originally scheduled to occur on April 13, 1996, but was eventually rescheduled for April 26, 1996, the weekend just before finals. Because of scheduling problems, the Disc Jockey for the evening never showed up. Being that Saint Joe's students never let this sort of things stand in their way of fun, the dance continued on with students dancing to music from the radio.

In spite of the fact that the evening could have been destroyed, everyone still looked

very nice in their formal gowns and suits. Because students were able to celebrate the night with the dance, without a DJ or band for entertainment, they showed that SJC students can truly Achieve the Dream even without much preparation.

Event Candid





1940's Radio Hour

This year's annual Spring musical was a trip into a past decade which many of us have never experienced, the 1940's. The Walton James' musical entitled "1940's Radio Hour" took its audience back to 1942 during the height of World War II when big bands and Frank Sinatra were the kings of the all-important airwaves. As usual, the production was put on by the Columbian Players and directed by John Rahe.

The musical was unorthodox in a couple of ways. First of all, the band was on the stage instead of in the pit and was

therefore more interactive with the actors. Secondly, the musical was set in "real time" and was a show within a show. The first part of the show consisted of the members of the Feddington Players getting ready for the radio show. The final section of the musical is comprised of the departures of all the actors and the band.

The musical was performed March 28-30. The cast included: Jamie Martens, Charles Barrett, Jason Crittendon, Jason Grzegorek, Sherry Forsythe, Mark Sansone, Michaelene Stagg, Andy Hicks,

Heidi Jugovich, Matthew Owens, J Sedam, Joe Becker, Jeannette Catuara, Steve Giles, Chris Greski, Kimberly Grote, and Krystal Labhart.

by Matthew Owens



The Ushers: Jamie Martens and Michaelene Stagg.

Mark Sansone as the comic and Matt Owens as the producer.

Spring Play

The second play of the year was a serio-comedy written by Beth Henley called "Crimes of the Heart." The play was performed by members of the Columbian Players and directed by Professor John Rahe.

The play portrays the life of three sisters and all the people surrounding them in rural Mississippi. All of the sisters have their problems whether it be an unloved, shot husband, a crippled boyfriend who is now married, a 15-year old love interest, or even a deformed ovary. We see these three women cope with what life has to give them in their own little way. Finally, they come to realize that even though things may be rough and there are bad times to endure, they can still be happy.

The cast included: Brigid Boos, Michelle Eberle, Jamie Martens, Charles Barrett, Andy Hicks, and Ashley Pierce. The play was performed the weekend of February 1-3.

by Matthew Owens



Andy Hicks on stage.

Jamie Martens and Brigid Boos during an intense moment.



Little



Above: Racer Peggy McLeish passes by the finish line during her celebration lap for earning third place.

Right: Some racers turning at the water tower.

Far Right: Jeff Hall and Bruce Matthew setting up for the race on Friday afternoon.



500

Little 500 weekend was held between April 19 and 22, 1996. The festivities began with Mr. Puma being held on Wednesday night in the ballroom, with Junior Emily Carol hosting the pageant full of well dressed men and not so normal talent. At the end of the evening was the crowning of the queen of Little 500, and the celebrating began.

Saturday was the actual day of the race, with the Alumni race getting under way at 10:45 and the student race at 1:30. This year there were 14 student racers and 13 alumni.

For the first time this year was also the annual Halas mile. During this one mile race for all age groups, retired Chicago Bears were invited back to our campus where they spent many seasons training.

Little 500 festivities also included some rides and activities. Among these were a sumo-wrestling pit, a bouncy room, and

a gyroscope, all of which were held during the race.

The festivities for the 1996 Little 500 race were concluded at a banquet that evening at which Jason Ostrowski and Matthew Davy were presented with their winning trophies. After the dinner, the band The Why Store performed in the field house.



Right: Junior Jason Crittendon watches the cars pass as he waits for his car to leave as a pit crew member.

Far Right: Part of the activities included a sumo-wrestling pit where many people had a lot of fun.

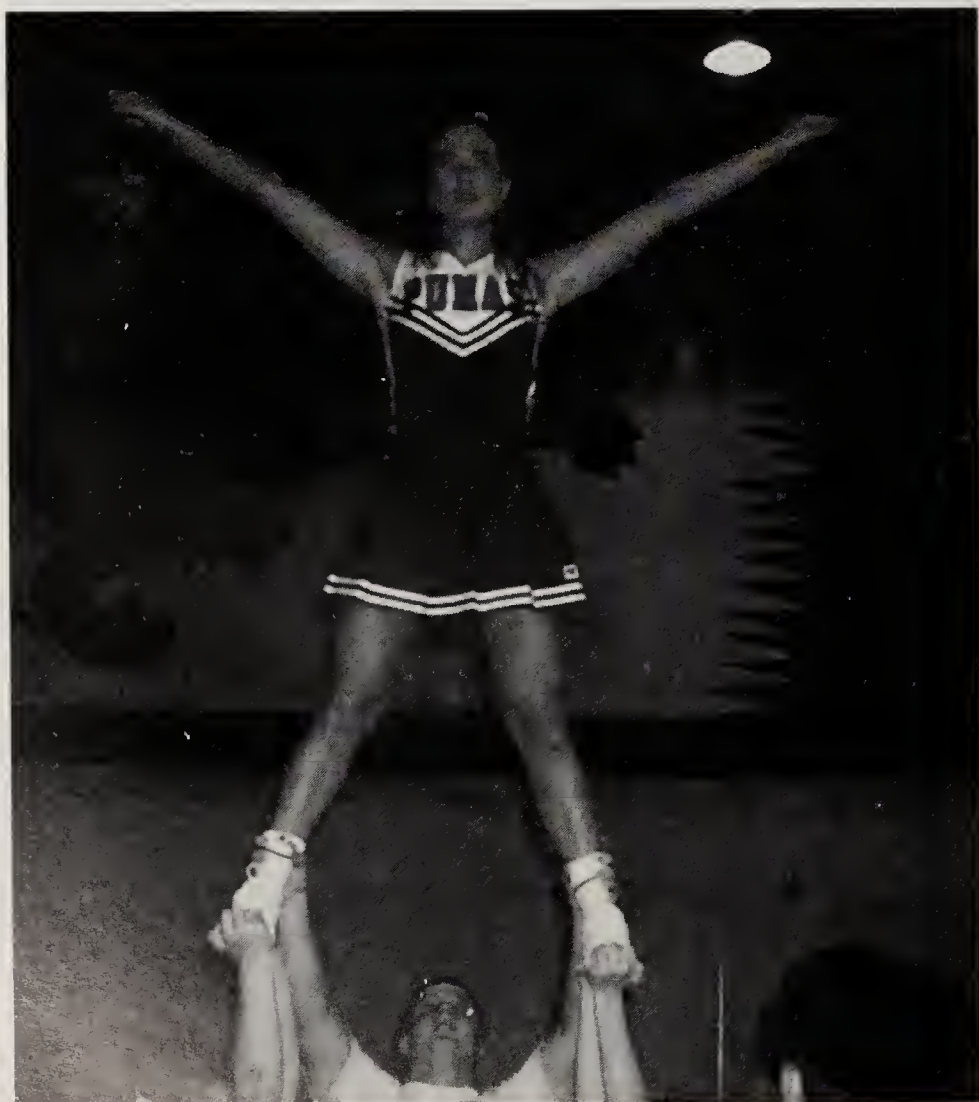
Far Right Below: Karen Schifferl and Amy McConville help prepare for the race by painting the finish line on the track.

Below: Some racers in the Alumni race pass the finish line while making a lap.





ATHLETICS





Athletics! They are the most direct way that the SJC community tries to achieve its goals. Teams work hard, both in practice and during competition, to get what they want — a victory!

From football to cheerleading to soccer and basketball, the athletic teams at SJC work hard in hopes of Achieving the Dream!



Football

Perhaps the sport that has the most difficult time trying to achieve success is the football team. With only 10 games to prove themselves for the entire season, it is not easy to make a come back if a season begins at a slow pace.

The 1995 football season at Saint Joseph's College had exactly this problem; it wasn't given enough time to prove itself. Even after many long hours of practice and even longer time working on

new plays and moves, the football team ended the season 1-9.

But, with their perseverance and determination to win, which did not occur until almost the last game of the season, the SJC football team showed what was necessary to achieve the dream.



Above Left: The 1995 football team in action!

Above: One of the football players running in after a cold, dirty game.

Left: The team huddles on the field planning out a play.

1995 SJC
Football Results

SJC		Opponent
9	Wayne State	35
0	Hillsdale College	49
23	Michigan Tech	44
14	Northern Michigan	28
26	Saginaw Valley	49
18	Northwood University	19
14	Saint Francis (IL)	24
21	Ashland University	13
26	Ferris State	43
0	Indianapolis	14

1-9 Overall



Left: The football team leaves the field after a hard fought game.

SUPPORT!

Who are the reliable people who attend every home football and basketball game, leading the players on to victory? The Cheerleaders! This year a few new additions were added to the SJC cheerleading squad. What were these new additions? Men.

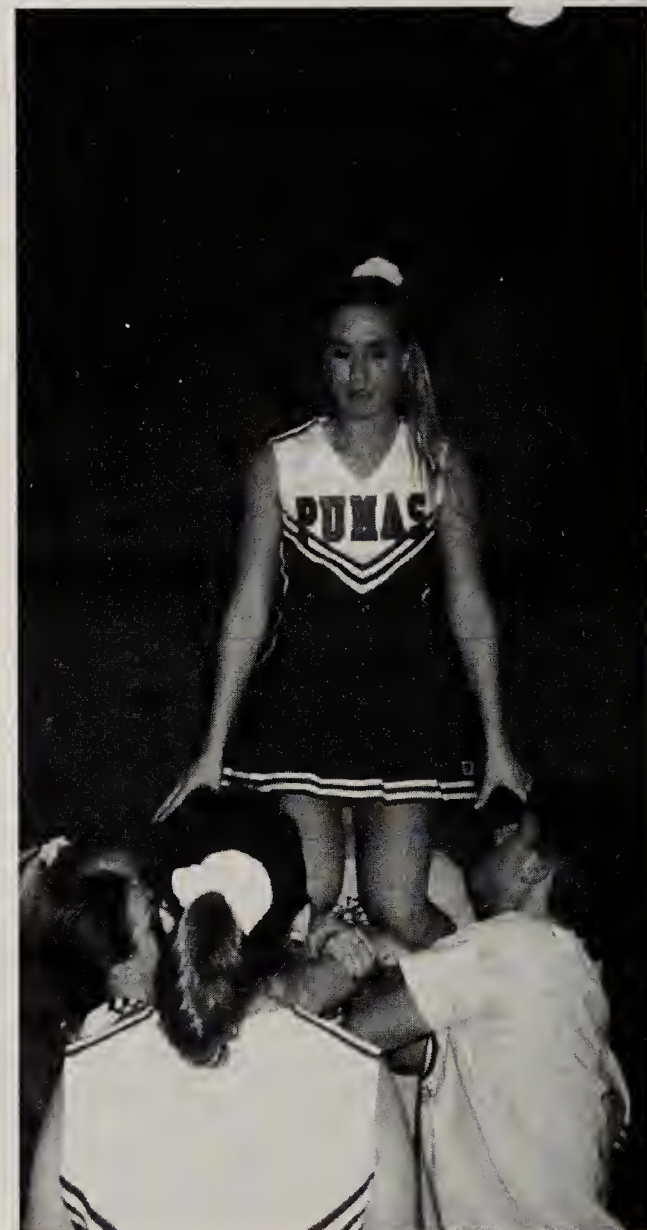
The cheerleaders consisted of Kimberly Grotte, Rachel Call, Krystal Labhart, Kennisha Sim-

mons, Jennifer Palmer, Rachel Maxson, Jeanette Cauara, Julie Lanoue, Heather Braband, Blair VanVelse, Scott Milbr, Jay Sedam, captain Karey Klott, Sherry London, and Shelly ?. The group practiced weekly throughout the year, and attended every single men's home basketball, or football game.

Throughout the year the squad

also cheered during many half-times, and even held cheerleading clinics for children from the area to attend. Because of their activities both on and off of the field, cheerleaders are the support for many things. This support is what helps other teams "Acheive the Dream!"

by Kathleen Brass



ABOVE: Freshman Jeanett Catuara being boosted high in the air in preparation for a basket toss to be done at a basketball game.

ABOVE LEFT: Some of the cheering squad take time out from the cold during a football game.

LEFT: The 1995-1996 SJC Cheerleaders.

Volleyball

The 1995-1996 Lady Puma Volleyball team had a very active schedule for the 1995 season. They were coached by head coach Linda Deno and assistant coaches Kevin Furnish and Ernest Watson Jr.

Even though the ladies were not as successful as they would have liked to be as far as the scoreboard was concerned, they

made many great efforts for success and they improved greatly as a team by working together.

Overall, the Volleyball team was very active during their season with games almost every other day. Their perserverence and display of talent during the season are examples of the way SJC can achieve any dream through hard work.



1995 Volleyball Results

SJC vs.

N. Kentucky U.	0-3
Ashland U.	0-3
Bellarmine	1-3
Northwood U.	0-3
IUPU-Indianapolis	3-1
S. Il.-Edwardsville	0-3
Quincy U.	0-3
IUPU-Fort Wayne	0-3
Wisconsin-Parkside	3-1
College of St. Francis	1-3
Kentucky Wesleyan College	3-1
U. of S. Indiana	1-3
U. of Indianapolis	2-3
St. Xavier	2-3
Lewis U.	0-3
N. Kentucky U.	0-3
Bellarmine	1-3
IUPU-Fort Wayne	0-3
Quincy	0-3
S. Il.-Edwardsville	0-3
U. of Indianapolis	2-3
Wisconsin-Parkside	0-3
Lewis U.	0-3
U. of S. Indiana	0-3
Kentucky Wesleyan	3-2
St. Xavier	0-3
IUPU-Indianapolis	0-3
Purdue-Calumet	3-1
Huntington College	0-3

Soccer Completes

Men's Soccer

Score	Opponent
1-2	Purdue-Calumet
2-1	IUPUI-Indianapolis
1-0	Saginaw Valley State
4-1	Indianapolis
7-0	Indiana Tech
0-1	Northern Kentucky
0-6	Oakland
2-3	IPFW
2-1	Huntington
2-1	Kentucky Wesleyan
0-3	Bellarmino
0-3	Wisconsin-Parkside
2-0	St. Francis (IN)
3-2	Wabash
1-2	Missouri-Rolla
1-3	Rose-Hulman
0-6	Lewis
0-1	Southern Indiana
2-3	Indiana Wesleyan
1-3	Southern Indiana



Top: The 1995-96 Men's Soccer Team. (Photo by J. McAdams)

Bottom: The chase is on!

Another Successful Year

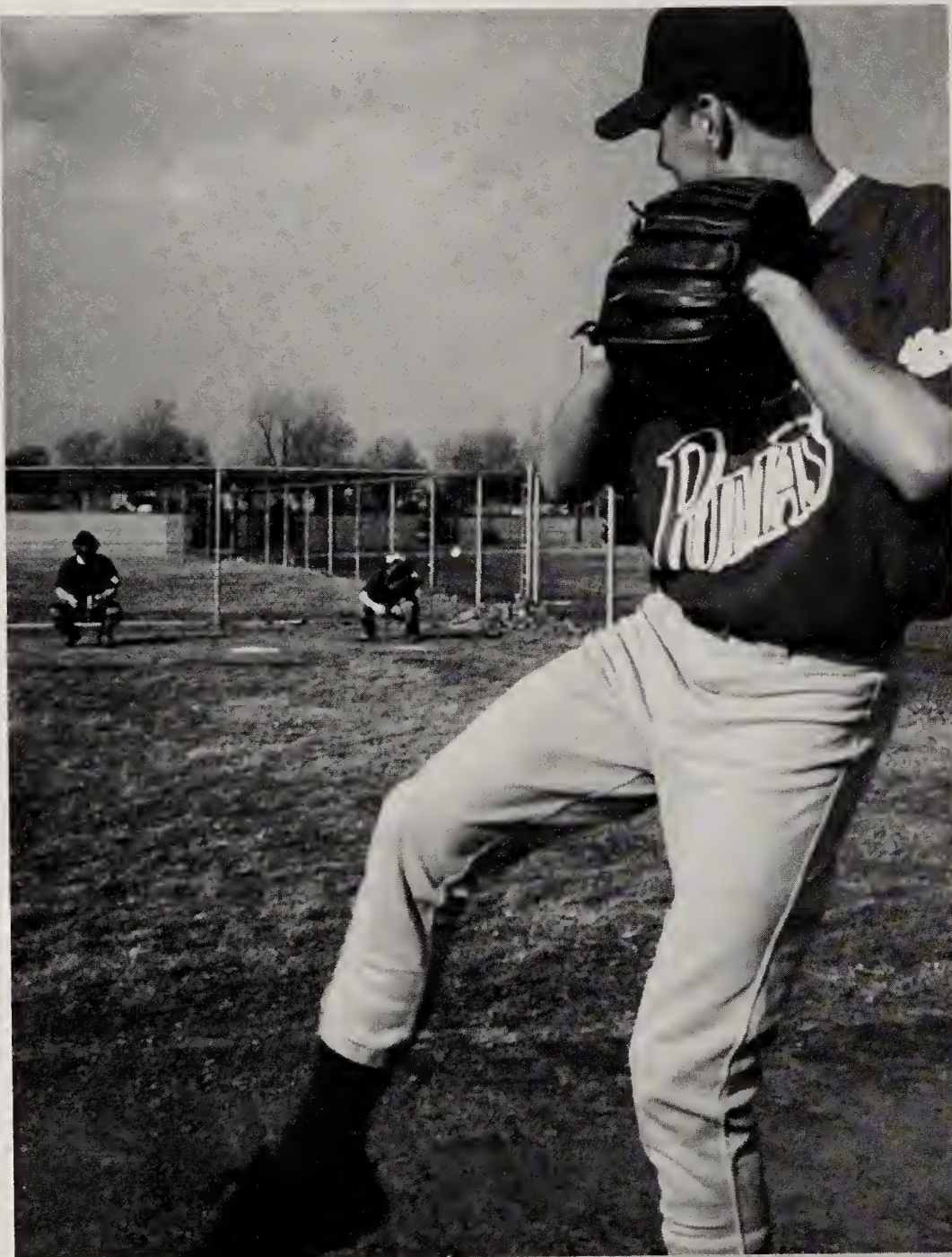


Women's Soccer

Score	Opponent
1-0	Carson-Newman
0-1	Northeast Missouri State
7-0	Saginaw Valley State
3-0	Northwood
5-0	Indianapolis
0-2	Oakland
3-0	Drury
2-0	Southern Ill.-Edwardsville
0-2	Quincy
5-1	Kentucky Wesleyan
1-0	Bellarmino
0-3	Wisconsin-Parkside
3-0	St. Francis (IN)
1-0	Missouri-Rolla
2-0	Valparaiso
0-1	Lewis
0-1	DePauw
2-1	Missouri-St. Louis
0-2	Southern Ill.-Edwardsville

TRhe 1995-96 Women's Soccer Team

Action Shots



Men's Tennis

The 1995-1996 Men's Tennis Team was coached by John Barrientos. Men's Tennis takes place during spring semester and training occurs throughout the year.

The men's team was fairly young this year consisting of mostly freshmen and sophomores. One Junior, Jude Clover, missed some pre-season Fall training as a result of not being on campus for the

first semester.

In the end the men ended up 8th in Great Lakes Valley Conference. But, they persevered and worked hard showing their puma spirit to achieve the dream.

by Casey Kinnamen



1995-1996 SJC Men's Tennis Results

SJC vs.

University of Chicago	2-5
Wabash College	5-2
Southern Ill.-Edwardsville	3-4
Northern Kentucky	5-2
Anderson University	7-0
Olivet Nazarene University	7-0
Bellarmino College	1-5
Southern Indiana	4-1
Olivet Nazarene	6-1
IUPUI-Fort Wayne	0-7
University of Indianapolis	0-6
Quincy University	6-0
Kentucky Wesleyan College	4-0
Lewis University	6-1

8th in Conference Overall

Freshman Casey Kinnamen practices serving during an in-season practice.

Track and Field

This year's men's and women's track and field teams as well as cross country teams were very successful. Fall was cross country season and the men ended in a 14-28 overall season and the women went 29-7 overall. Both teams did very well, taking first and second places at the Manchester College Invitational.

During the track and field season, in spring, the teams also did equally well when they both took first place in the Taylor University invitational. By the end of the track seasons the mens team was 14-8 overall placing 3rd in conference and the

womens team was 17-6 overall, also placing 3rd in conference.



Above: Senior Dena Gaumer, who participates in field events, releases the discus.



Below Left: The track team relaxes and stretches out just before an early afternoon practice.

Above Left: During another field event, the hammer throw, Gerald Taylor throws his hardest to prepare himself for competition.

Right: Urail Williams shows a little leg as he runs around the cedar track as part of his scheduled workout for track events.



Track and Field

1996 Season

Women	Meets/Invitationals	Men
1st	Taylor Invitational	1st
4th	Intercollegiance	6th
3rd	Conference	3rd

Cross Country

Fall 1995 Season

Women	Meets/Invitationals	Men
1st	Manchester Invitational	2nd
2nd	Intercollegiance	8th
2nd	Southern Indiana Invitational	3rd
4th	Conference	6th

**1995-1996 SJC
Women's Basketball
Results**

SJC vs.

NE Missouri State	W82-75
IUPUI-Indianapolis	W82-78
Lake Superior State	L67-85
W. Virginia Wesleyan	S97-68
St. Francis(In.)	W81-65
Lewis U.	W76-49
Michigan Tech	L57-92
Bellarmino	W96-95
Kentucky Wesleyan	W72-68
IP-Fort Wayne	L72-82
Indianapolis	W80-72
Wisconsin-Parkside	W86-80
Southern Indiana	W83-78
SIU-Edwardsville	W84-80
N. Kentucky	L61-65
Bellarmino	L74-95
IUPUI-Indianapolis	W69-66
IP-Fort Wayne	L76-92
Quincy U.	W82-72
Lewis U.	W66-63
Kentucky Wesleyan	W71-62
S. Indiana	L45-68
Indianapolis	L73-78
N. Kentucky	L64-69
Wisconsin-Parkside	W88-56
SIU-Edwardsville	L70-113
Quincy U.	W85-72
Overall in Conference	12-8



Women's Basketball

Just by looking at their scoreboard for the year it is easy to see the great success the Lady Puma basketball team had during their 1995-1996 season. Overall, for all games they ended the season with 17 wins and 10 losses. In conference their record was slightly different, with 12 wins and 8 losses.

Coached by coach Lynn Plett, the women started the season off very well. They won the first 11 of 14

games. By far the leader in both scoring and rebounding was sophomore Tami Pottinger, who averaged above 15 points per game.

All in all the season went very well for the women. They played hard and fought tough to achieve success for themselves, and also SJC.



Left: Lisa Rae Mergyl shoots around with some of the players from the men's basketball game before practice begins.

Men's Basketball

The 1995-1996 Men's Basketball season seemed to go just as fast as it came. In the three months of it's season almost one month of it occurred while most Saint Joseph's College students were at home for the Christmas Break.

Besides the short length of the season, the Men's team did pretty well for itself. Their final record was 12-15, with their record in conference being 8 wins and 12 losses. The season started out very well, but the last few games of the season did not end so

positively. Of their last 10 games, the pumas were only able to capture a single victory.

The number of wins is no way to truly measure the strenth of the team. By far the most school spirit was exhibited at the men's games. Especially during the first-annual Snow coming which occured this year. Sno-Coming was a chance for SJC students to show their spirit for the school by way of the basketball team.

Above Left: The 1995-1996 Men's basketball team.

Right: Johannes Van Belkum, a freshman, dunks the basketball during pre-game warm-up.

Above: Kevin Densen(in uniform), stands with his family and Coach Bland as he receives special recognition at a home game. Kevin was named to the 1st team all GLVC conference and was 5th in scoring on the overall list of all-time scorers in SJC history.





**1995-1996
Men's Basketball Results**

SJC vs.

Ferris State	W71-60
St. Francis(II.)	L65-77
St Francis (In.)	L64-65
Indiana Wesleyan	W65-63
Purdue-Calumet	W76-57
Lewis U.	W69-57
Concordia U.	W94-68
Bellarmino	W76-63
Kentucky Wesleyan	L90-91
IP-Fort Wayne	W76-75
Indianapolis	L60-63
Wisconsin-Parkside	L73-78
S. Indiana	W82-80
SIU-Edwardsville	W82-70
N. Kentucky	L60-83
Bellarmino	W71-68
IP-Fort Wayne	W78-73
Quincy U.	L72-83
Lewis U.	L58-71
Kentucky Wesleyan	L70-79
S. Indiana	L67-75
Indianapolis	L55-56
N. Kentucky	L64-67
Wisconsin-Parkside	W81-69
Eureka College	L67-80
SIU-Edwardsville	L60-75
Quincy U.	L93-116

Overall in Conference 8-12

Puma

This year's softball schedule was a difficult one. After playing many difficult teams the overall record was 14 wins and 27 losses. In conference the girls was 7 out of 11 of their games. Coached by Mark Settle, the girls showed significant improvement. They had a fairly young team, with only one graduating senior. They'll be returning in 1996-1997 to achieve their dream.

1995-1996 Softball Scores

SIU-Edwardsville	SJC vs.
Indiana (CA)	L1-5
St.Cloud (MN)	W6-4
Indianapolis	L0-16
Mt.Olive	L1-11
Indiana (PA)	L3-6
Indianapolis	W7-6
Lewis	L1-8
Lewis	L6-10
Kentucky Wesleyan	W1-0
Northern Kentucky	L1-8
Lewis	L2-3
Valparaiso	L0-4
Valparaiso	L3-4
Ferris State	L2-7
Grand Valley St	L4-7
IPFW	L3-6
Ferris State	W9-1
Grand Valley St	L3-4
IPFW	L0-4
IPFW	L6-7
Indianapolis	W6-3
Bellarmino	L1-4
Bellarmino	W6-3
Indianapolis	W2-1
Wisc Parkside	L6-7
Wisc Parkside	L3-9
Huntington	L1-10
Huntington	L0-1
Quincy	L3-4
Quincy	W9-6
So.Indiana	W4-3
So.Indiana	L0-8
SIU-Edwardsville	W2-1
SIU-Edwardsville	L0-8
Kankakee CC	L1-3
Kankakee CC	W10-3
Grace	W5-3
Grace	W1-0
Wisc Parkside	W1-0
Wisc Parkside	L2-10
	L2-14

Overall Record 14-27
Conference Record 7-11



Softball



Above Left: Members of the team stretch out before a game.



Left: The 1995-1996 SJC Softball team and the coaches.

SJC Baseball

The 1995-1996 SJC Baseball Team had an extremely successful season. It was so successful, in fact, that when this book went to press, they were still continuing on in tournament play. Even after everyone else left the campus at the end of the academic year, the baseball team stayed on to work their way through tournament action. The team was ranked 4th in the nation by the end

of the season, and hoped to continue on to even more success by the end of their season.

In addition to the great team accomplishment of being ranked 4th nationally, a number of individuals received special recognition. Jake Chapman and Larry Satkoski were selected to the 1996 GTE College Division District V Academic All-American Baseball Team, and

their names were then placed on the national ballot. Jake Chapman was also selected as the Richard F. Scharf Paragon Award Winner of the Great Lakes Valley Conference; this award recognizes the outstanding male and female student athletes in the GLVC.

The baseball team received great fan support during the year, and they truly worked hard to achieve their dream.



Top, Left: An SJC player swings the bat.

Top, Right: An injured player receives assistance.

Bottom, Left: The team heads in after another successful inning.

Right: Coach Fletcher and Jake Chapman have a conference before a game.



1995-1996 Baseball Team Results

SJC vs.

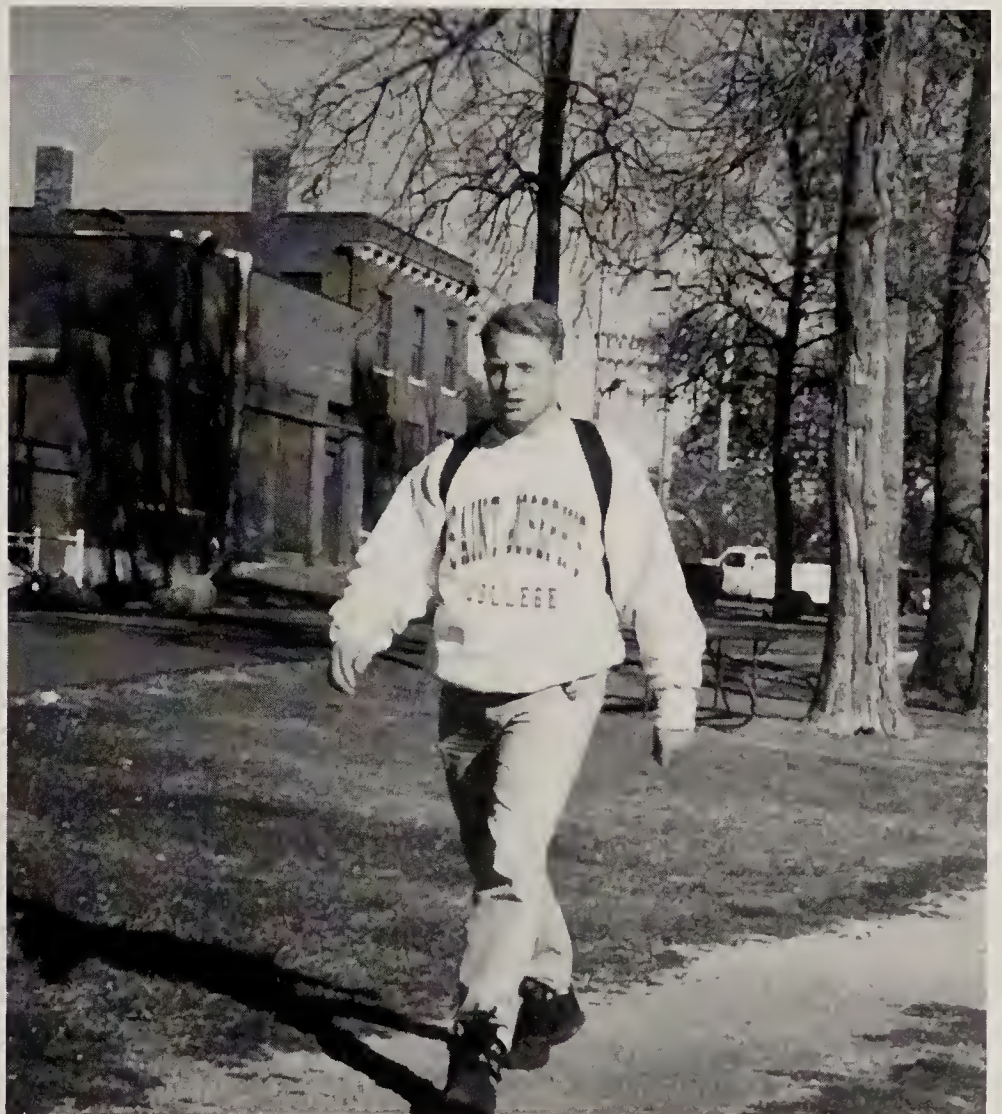
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Slippery Rock	7-10
Ashland University	1-2
Purdue University	7-0
IUPUI	15-3
Bellarmino College	15-3
Wisconsin-Parkside	15-1
Wisconsin-Parkside	15-1
IPFW	11-10
IPFW	7-0
Lewis University	5-1
Lewis University	1-2
Olivet Nazarene	7-2
SIU-Edwardsville	3-0
SIU-Edwardsville	8-6
Southern Indiana	5-2
Southern Indiana	5-1
Valparaiso	22-19
Indianapolis	4-5
Indianapolis	8-4
Northern Kentucky	9-4
Northern Kentucky	12-7
IPFW	18-2
IPFW	11-0
Bethel College	12-5
Saint Xavier	16-11
Wisconsin Parkside	5-1
Wisconsin Parkside	6-0
St. Francis (IL)	3-2
St. Francis (IL)	3-4
Indianapolis	6-1
Indianapolis	14-2
Lewis University	7-6
Lewis University	19-10
Quincy University	7-5
Quincy University	6-5
Huntington College	4-1
Huntington College	8-1
Indianapolis	10-2
Lewis University	13-10
Lewis University	1-3
Lewis University	8-5
Indiana Tech	1-0
Indiana Tech	6-5
Wayne State (MI)	6-3
Wayne State (MI)	11-2



In order to acheive one's dream there must first be a dream to acheive. These dreams are a result of many people working on each of their goals.

People are what make dreams come true. Through Faculty, Staff, and, of course Students, everyone at Saint Joseph's College has their own goals. When these people put their minds to it they can Acheive Their Dreams!

PEOPLE

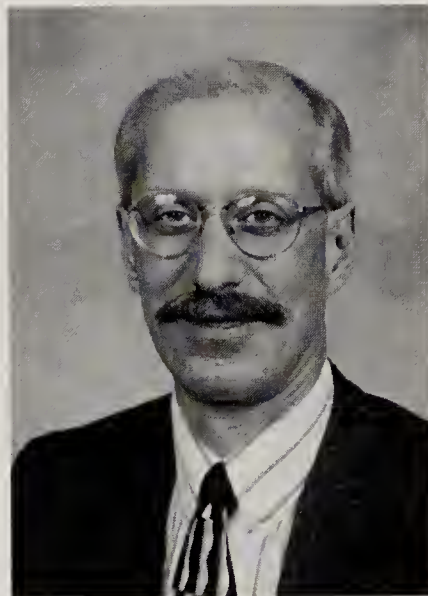


Faculty and Staff

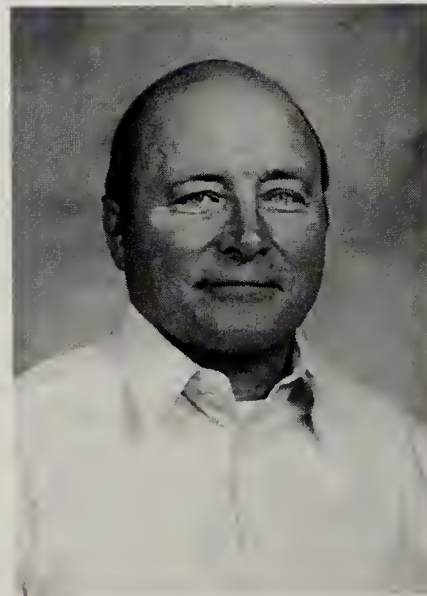
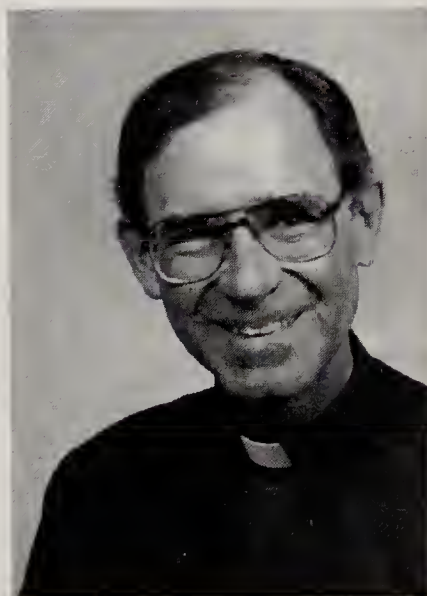
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Carol Bachman

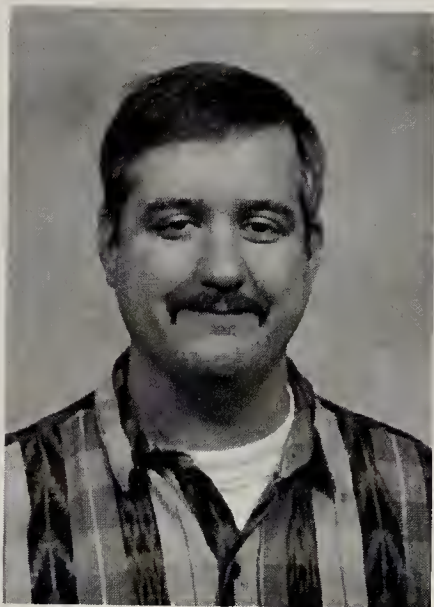


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James Britt
Allen Broussard

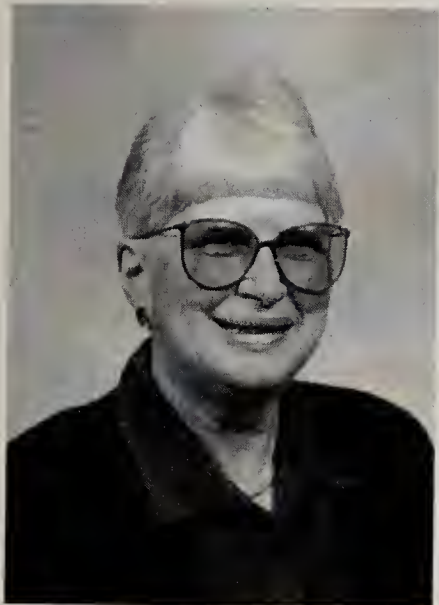


F r. James Challancin
David Chesak
Cindy Cook





Karen Craig
Joan Cramer
Daniel Doctor



Anne-Marie Egan
John Egan
Reggie Gaither



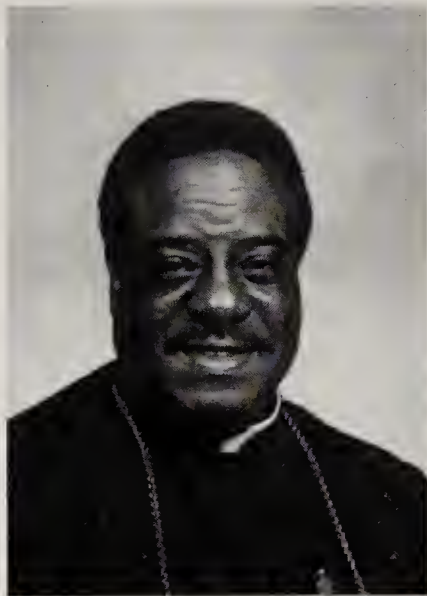
Carolyn Ghavam
John Groppe
Ed Habrowski



Fr. Jim Challancin and Marge McIlwain participate in a popcorn eating contest during the new Sno-Coming Week. (Photo by Jeffrey Kirch)

Faculty and Staff

Br. Hugh Henderson, C.P.P.S.
Marty Hungerford
Judith Kanne



Christine Keith
Lydia Kennedy
Brian Kerns



Sr. Linda Kors, C.S.C.
Carla Luzadder
William Maniscalco





Bruce Mathew
PK Mathew
Marge McIlwain



Maureen Montgomery
Bernard Parker
Steve Phillips



Kristen Rodewald



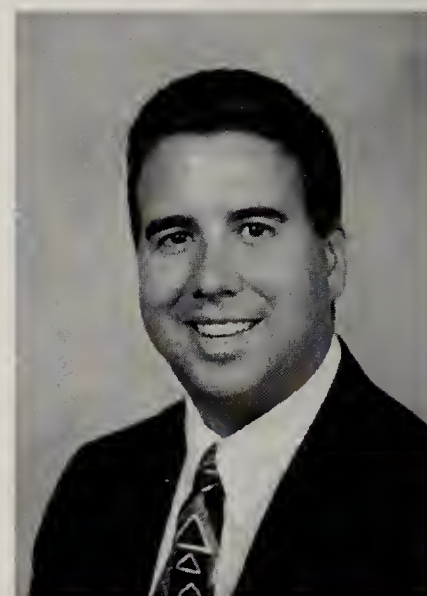
Karen Schiferl

Ernest Watson heads both the Safety and Security Office and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

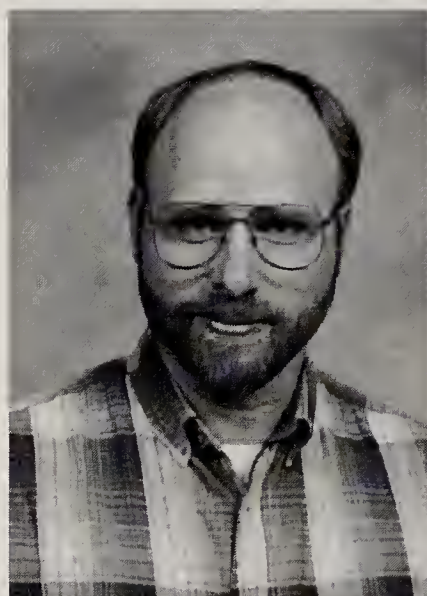
MJ and Albert Shannon
Margot Shivley
Peggy Smith



David Sokol
Fr. William Stang, C.P.P.S.
Brian Studebaker



Robb Thiel
Fr. Ralph Veri, C.P.P.S.
Ernest Watson, Jr.



Chris Zanowski
Bonnie Zimmer



Right: PK Mathew, Administrative Assistant in Student Affairs, is also Coordinator of Summer Conferences.

Dr. John Egan Devotes life to SJC

For the past thirty-five years, Dr. John Egan has been involved at Saint Joseph's in many different ways. From teaching to directing the choir to having some of his students over to his home for dinner, Dr. Egan has left a mark on Saint Joseph's that will not be forgotten.

Egan first heard of Saint Joseph's when the college awarded him a full ride, four year scholarship—at that time a total of \$1,440. However, he decided to go to the Cincinnati Conservatory because Saint Joseph's did not offer a music major.

Upon graduating from the Conservatory, Egan went on to study at Indiana University where he completed his Ph.D in music. After that, Egan went to teach in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. In 1962, Egan got a letter from Saint Joseph's. He held it up to his wife, Anne-Marie, and told her, "This is where my next job will be."

Egan's main attraction to Saint Joseph's and the Rensselaer area is that it has such a nice feeling. He always wanted to live in a small town in the mid-west, preferably in Indiana, and when the opportunity to teach at Saint Joseph's came about, he took it. Also, growing up in Lima, Ohio, he was familiar with the Society of the Precious Blood and already knew many of the priests when he came here.

The impact made by Egan was felt right away. Upon arriving, Egan helped to initiate the music major here at the College. His accomplishments, which are too numerous to list, are quite impressive. Among them, he was the first Vice-President for Student Affairs; he also has been on most faculty councils. He was also head of the Woodrow Wilson Senior Visiting Faculty Fellowship Program from 1973-1983.

Egan has also been quite active in the community of Rensselaer. He is well known and well loved around both the town and the college. He felt there was work here to be done. He says that four to six of his best piano students have come from the area. It is that experience that makes Egan think that he was made to come here.

It was this kind of atmosphere that made him and his wife settle down and raise their family here. Egan and his wife somehow managed to raise seven children, all of whom attended Saint Joseph's College for at least a portion of their college education, while teaching and keeping someone at home all the time. They were also the first tenured faculty couple here at the college.

Egan says he never truly plans on retiring from the college. He loves teaching. He turned down a job as dean at Texas Tech because it would not involve the direct experience with the students at the college.

"The grass was never greener," says Egan while he thinks about his career here at the college. "I was always too satisfied with Saint Joseph's."

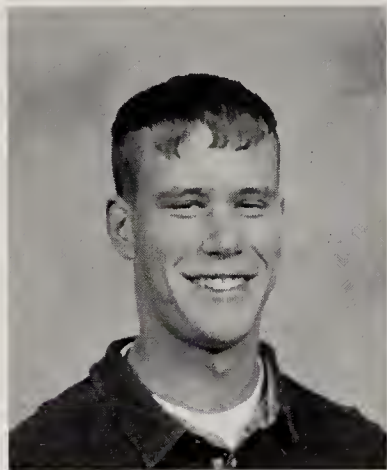
Even though Egan went in search of other possibilities, he says he never really followed them up. It is probably better, as his influence and dedication to the college would have been missed if he ever chose to leave.

by Matt Jenks



The Class of 1999

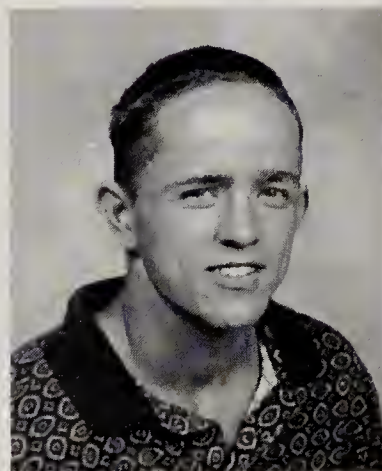
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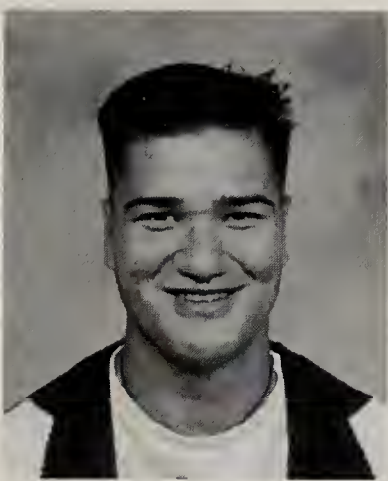


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Antra Chestnut
Katie Corrigan

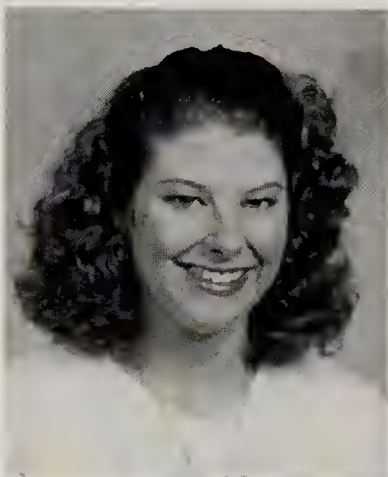
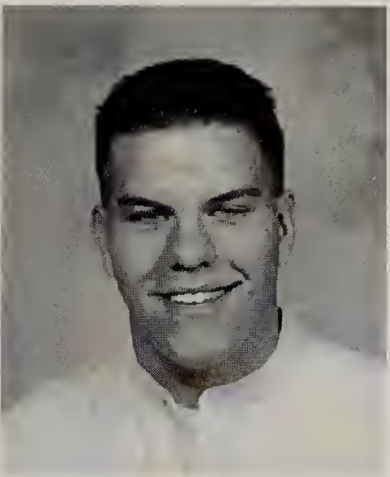


Michele Debre
Damon Dexter
Andrea Dick
John Disser





David Dixon
Stacie Dorin
Daniel Edwards
Kelly D. Fink



Polly R. Funk
Ryan Gandurski
Kimberly Grote
Jane Gruppo



Patrice Hall
Laurie Hammontree
Kara Hunter
Eric Irions



This year's Cheerleading Squad had four freshman members. In addition to the sporting events, the Cheerleaders marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade and held a Cheerleading clinic for children.

Marsha Janjecic
Kathy Jarowicz
Sarah Klusek
Krystal Labhart



Rush Lechner
Linda Lehman
Duane Marks
Rachel Maxson



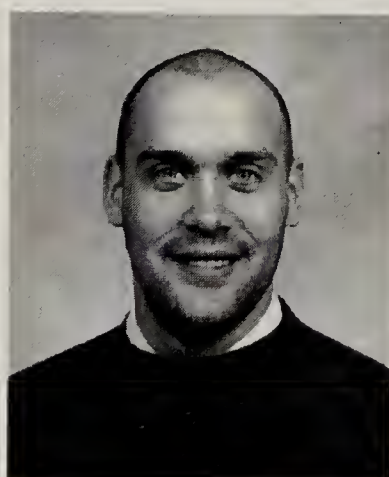
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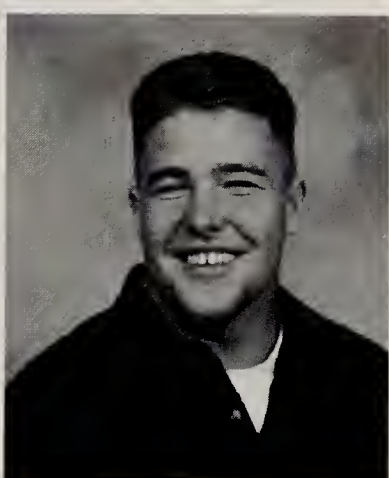
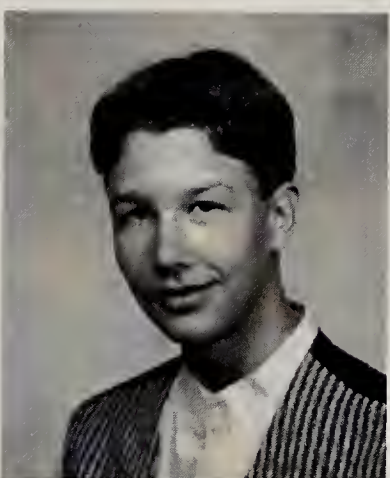
This familiar sign welcomes all freshman during the start of the school year.



The Freshman Class



Christine Owens
Gerri Pfister
Jamie Portal
Andrew Rennert



Jami Riberto
Jennifer Rogers
Anthony Rogowski
John Schalliol

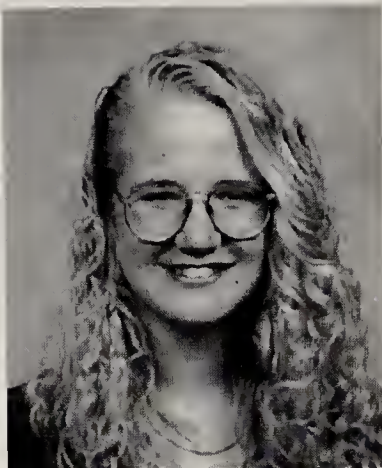


Kari Shepitka
Stephan Shutte
Kennisha Simmons
Joanne Sims



Elizabeth True and Christal Tongish are joined by two freshman in the band. Toni Szerencse and Jennifer Rausch both play in marching and pep bands.

Leonard Sons
Toni Szerencse
Gary Tucker
Aukjan Van Belkum



Above: Freshmen Marsha Janjecic and Sarah Klusek enjoy the SUB sponsored 60's Party. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

Right: Freshman Linda Teigland dances at the 60's Party. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)



Faculty and Freshmen Not Pictured

Jennifer Abbassi
Fred Berger
Robert Brodman
Brian Capouch
David Chattin
Susan Chattin
William DelPrincipe
Karen Donnelly
Fr. James Froelich, C.PP.S.
Robert Garrity
Fr. Philip Gilbert, C.PP.S.
Alexandra Hall
William Jennings
Judith Jezierski
Mark Johnson
Duvall Jones
Charles Kerlin
Fr. Timothy McFarland, C.PP.S.
Robert Monfort
John Nichols
Roger Olson
Robert Pfaff
Musa Pinar
John Posey
Gary Potts
John Rahe
Sr. Patricia Robinson, B.V.M.
Catherine Salyers
Robert Schenk
Walter Scherb
Cindy Snyder
Jody Taylor-Watkins
Peter Watkins
William White
Cheryl Wistrom
Jason Abbott
Antwone Anderson
Shannon Andrews
Matthew Anslover
Byron Ayers
Steven Baranowski
Jason Becker
Jediah Behny
Natalie Berenda
Michael Bolanowski
John Bosch
Andrew Bradford
Michael Branson
Jose Bravo
Rebekah Breech
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Bradly Cook

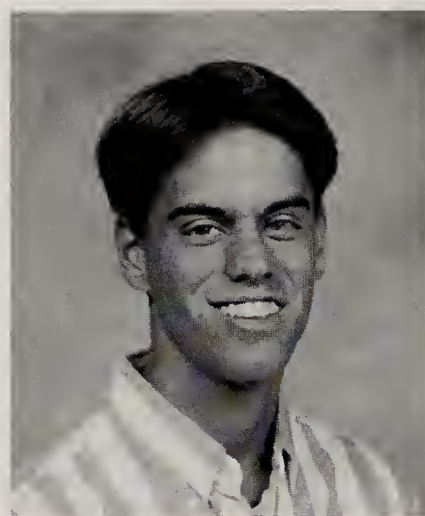
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Rosa DaSilva
Gabriel Damato
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Marty Deputy
Amy Dillon
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Christopher Dorin
William Draper
David Drzonek
Christine Dumenric
Craig Dziadowicz
Carrie Edgell
Kevin Egan
Kelly Fahey
Sheamus Fergus
Rebecca Fischer
George Flick
Alan Fredrick
Thomas Gandolph
Stephen Giles
Gerardo Gonzalez
Scott Good
Robert Greski
Aaron Hackman
Jeffrey Hall
Mary Hannon
Geoffrey Hatfield
Daniel Henry
Nikki Hooker
Michael Jackson
Timothy James
Kevin Jarze
Jeanette Jaskula
Mark Kahn
Matthew Kaiser
Edward Kanizer
Michael Kashirsky
Michael Kasky
Robin Kinnaman
Jon Kissell
Daniel Klimczak
Shannon Kline
Daniel Koleszar
Anne LaCure
Barry Lechowicz
Anthony Leonarduzzi
James Lieb
Vincent Lopez
Ceron Marrero
Joseph Masterson
Stacey Mauzy
Sidney Merriweather
Andrea Meyer
Scott Miller

Shanna Miller
Meredith Mish
Regan Montague
Angela Moster
Todd Neal
Darren Nowaczyk
Shawn O'Neill
Willim Odom
Jennifer Oliver
David Ortiz
Zachary Pala
Aaron Patterson
Tony Piech
Mark Polit
Carol Potts
Laura Potts
Steven Prior
David Raeuchle
Jennifer Rausch
Jason Retzlaff
Melissa Rodriguez
Kathryn Roop
James Rowland
Lynnell Rowland
Grant Sanderson
Elizabeth Schisler
Sandra Schumann
Joshua Shipman
Melissa Sibo
Jill Skrzyszewski
Larry Smith
Josh Smothers
Melanie Stankus
John Stipher
Angela Studer
Gerald Taylor
Jeffrey Taylor
Linda Teigland
Michael Thompson
Angela Tomlinson
Monica Tracy
Gretchen Uphoff
Blair VanVelse
Ann-Marie Vidal
Robert Von Almen
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Jake Zajc
Matthew Ziemba

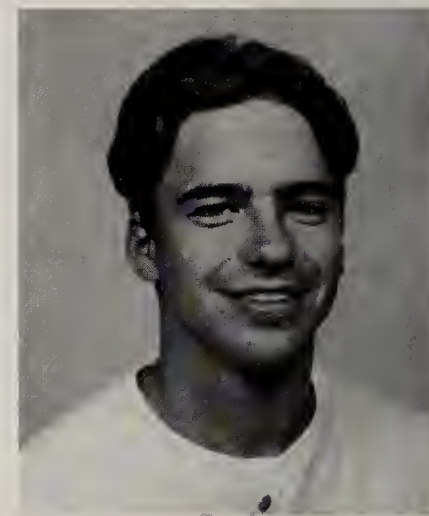
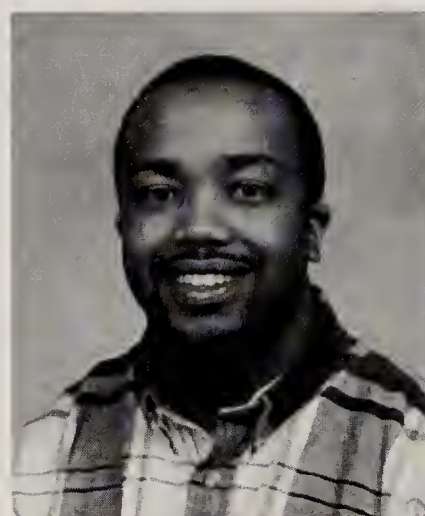
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Jessica Beckemeier



James Blinzinger
Kathleen Brass
Erin Breetzke



Marty Corley
Amber Dossett
Robert Dusek



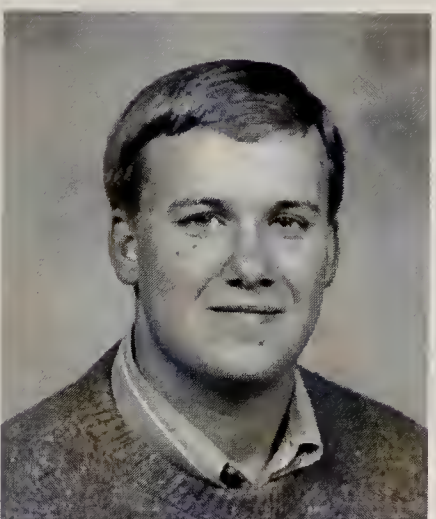
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Puma Class of 1998



Rachel Hempel
Jason Huber
Matthew Jenks



Becky Johnson
Jeffrey Kirch
Sara Kloczek



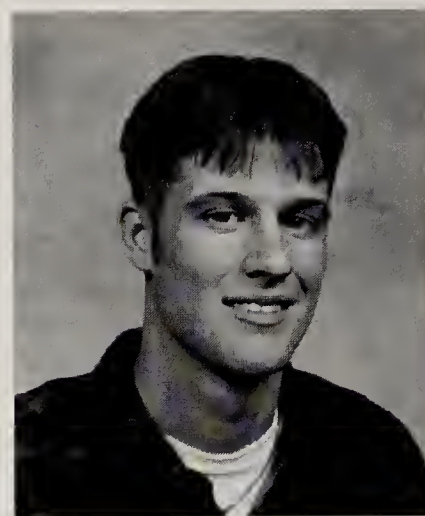
Megan Kolaczyk
Nicole Lukowski
Mary McLeish

Sophomores

Lani D. Moore
Matthew Owens
Susan Ownby



Jennifer Palecek
Chad Patterson
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Sharon Rhyne
Elizabeth Sawyer
Jeremy Schmidt

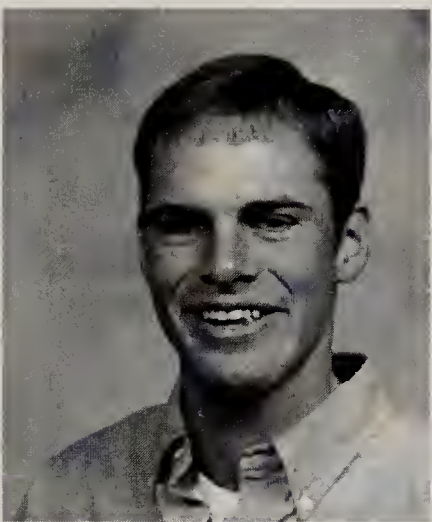




William Shannon
Hiram Thomas
Christal Tongish



Jennifer Townsend
Joseph Vorrier III
Megan L. West



Jessica Yeagle
Chris Young

Heather Braband
Jennifer Coyle
Ryan J. Davis



Brian DiPaolo
Sherry Forsythe
Tracee Frost



Sophomore Jennifer Mantz and Junior Elizabeth Lieb ready themselves for marching band.



Class of 1997



Edna Marla Gorczynski
Jason Grzegorek
Darren Haas



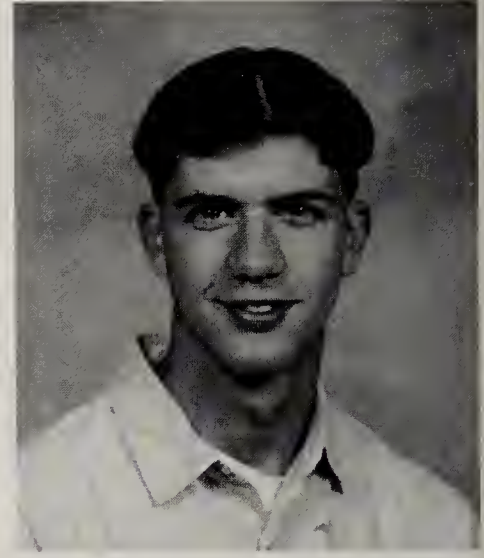
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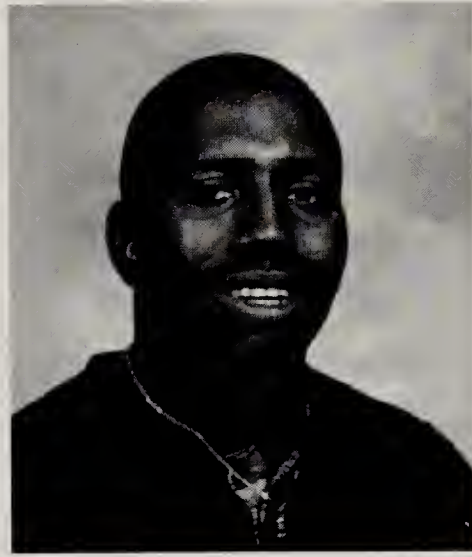
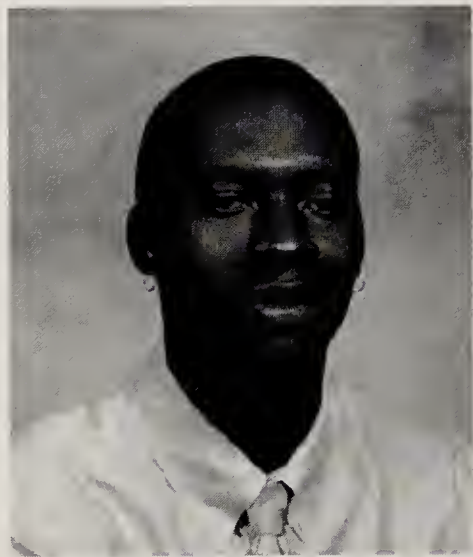
Many juniors assisted in the Gallagher Charitable Society Christmas party. These included Brian DiPaolo and Chris Zumstein pictured at the bottom. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

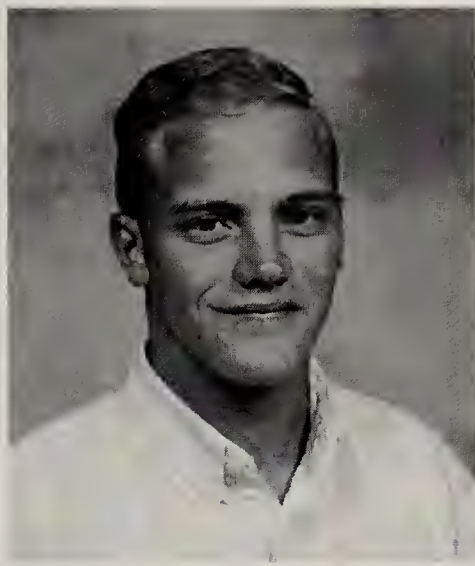
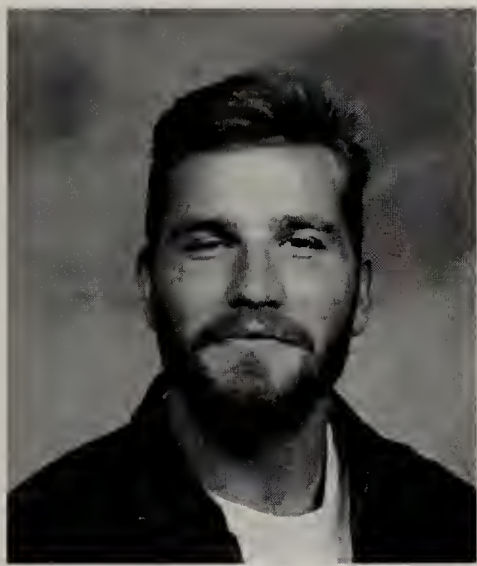
Junior Class

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Rachel Mahns
John Osborne

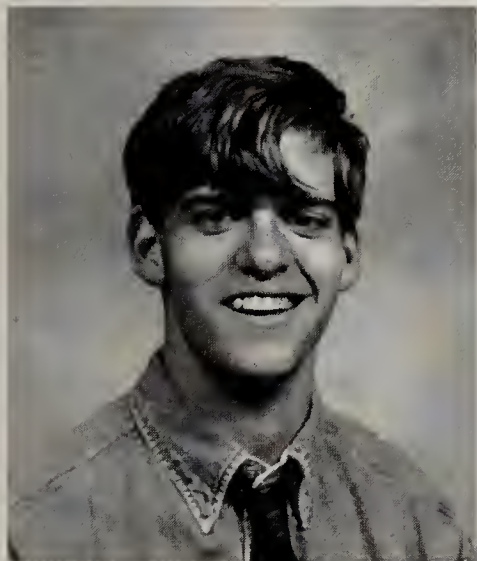


Walter Perkins
Brian Philips
Mark Sansone





David Templin
Douglas Thames, Jr.
Brian A. Tobe



Chris Zumstein

Sophomore Class Not Pictured List

Michael Alexander
Jaime Bach
Martin Bakowski
Mary Bear
William Bell
Christine Bledsoe
Bryan Bowen
Charles Bowling
Tiffany Brooks
Kristin Brown
Saundra Burnside
Aaron Butler
Charles Carmody
Toby Cheatham
Craig Chmura
Brian Clark
Gregory Cleaver
Kevin Collins
Robert Conerty
Kamara Conon
Joshua Cress
Mark Cuff
Chad Dahlenburg
Angela Davidson
Michelle Davies
Jason Deerwester
Todd Dibkey
Martin Dykas
Reginald Edwards
Karl Falk
Carolyn Faust
David Faust

Jason Fellmy
Rebecca Fogg
William Gill
Bryan Glendening
Glen Gord
Maximilian Grabbe
Rita Guerrero
Bryan Hall
Carla Hannon
DeAnn Hazzard
Christian Heide
Joseph Hemmelgarn
Jessika Henry
Manda Hollis
John Hooker
Jeffrey Howard
Cheryl Igoe
Merle Johns
April Johnson
Heidi Jugovic
Steven Kawa
Matt Kenny
Jennifer Kenyeri
Melinda Kever
Sarah Krey
Julie Lanoue
Patrick Lockwood
Sherry London
Vanessa Mangiaforte
Philip McGrath
Gina Medellin
Lisa Mergl

Brad Mesik
Zachary Milito
Heather Moser
Stephen Moser
Joshua Northup
Chad Novak
Richard O'Dette
William O'Donovan
Victoria Ojeda
Brian Outlaw
Cam Paddock
Jennifer Palmer
Ashley Pierce
Joyce Polen
Sandra Price
David Pruitt
Jose Ramirez
Kevin Ray
Clifford Reagan
Katie Robinson
Rebecca Rounds
Jason Rozanski
Jack Scafide
Paul Schroeder
James Sedam
Brandon Seifert
James Sheerin
Jennifer Silva
Daniel Smith
Gayle Smith
Joshua Stacy
Jesse Stamper

Cynthia Stanko
Matthew Stasch
Reginald Stevenson
Michael Stewart
Mikalene Stoker
Peter Thompson
Todd Tyler
Daniel Ulvila
Eddie Vann
Carl Voltaire
Benjamin Waldron
Mark Wallace
Jeffrey Weir
Mellisa Westphal
Jeremy White
Roxanne Wilkinson
James Williams
Tamara Williams
Thomas Williams
Leo Windler
Stephanie Witkemper
Lindsay Zink
Carrie Zolper
Mary Zurek

Class of 1996

Cindy Aubuchon
Audra Bailey



Susan Banner
Debra Bartoszewicz



Andrea Bernardon





Sharon Bowling
Scott Brinkman

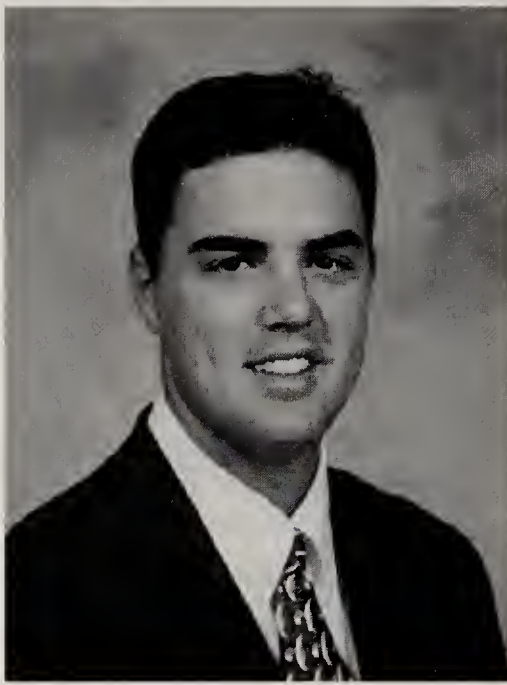


Kimberly Chapman
Kim Chrustowski



Mary Cooley

Christopher Cripe
Harvey Culver



Matthew Davy
Kevin Denson



Mandy Derflinger



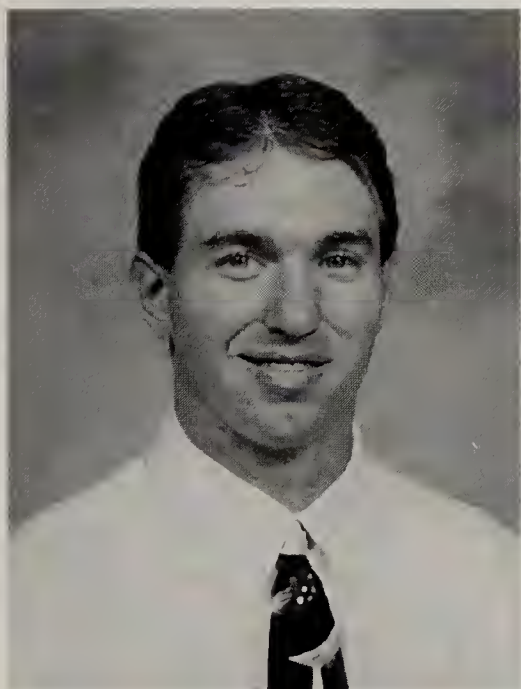
Senior Class



Stacey Drake
Michelle Eberle



Anastacia Erck
Jodi Firth



Roger Alan Fry

Slavica Galic
Jason Garing



Dena Gaumer
Jennifer Gretencord



Senior Scott Brinkman checks the monitors during a taping of Channel 6 News. Brinkman, a student director, graduated at semester.



The Graduating Pumas!



Jacqueline Griffis
Gayle Hirsch



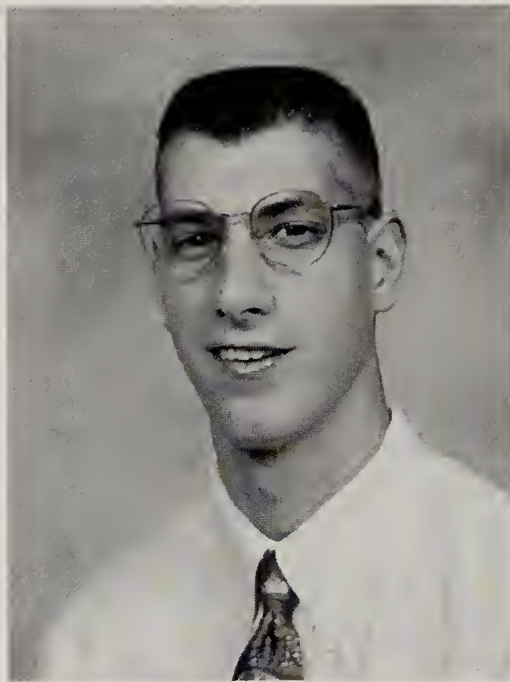
Heather Groom
Scott Holmes



Carolyn Johnsen
Michael Keiser

The Senior Class

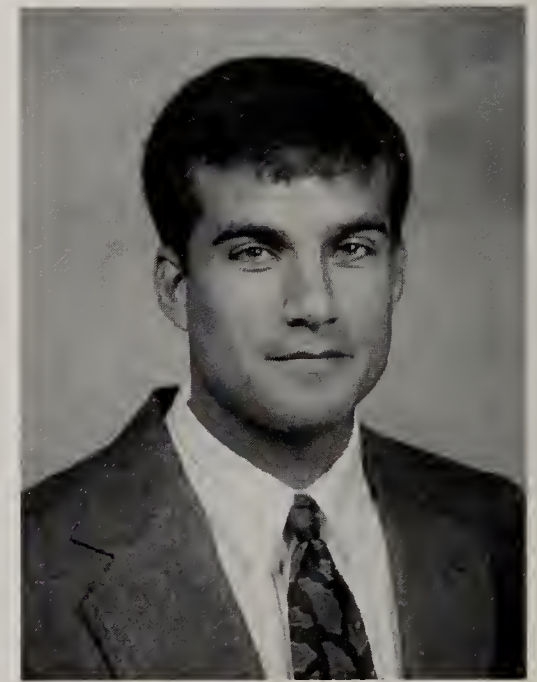
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Marcie Kennerk



Janet Krienke
Kurt Krouse

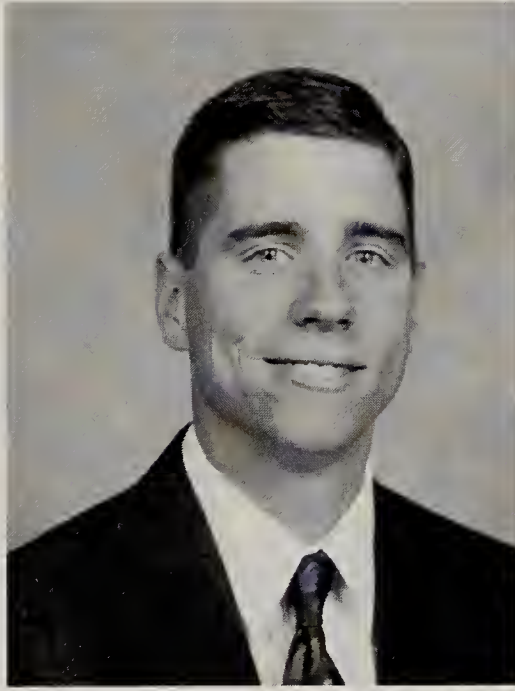


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Dwayne Leininger





Heather Lonborg
Michael Maniscalco



Jamie Martens
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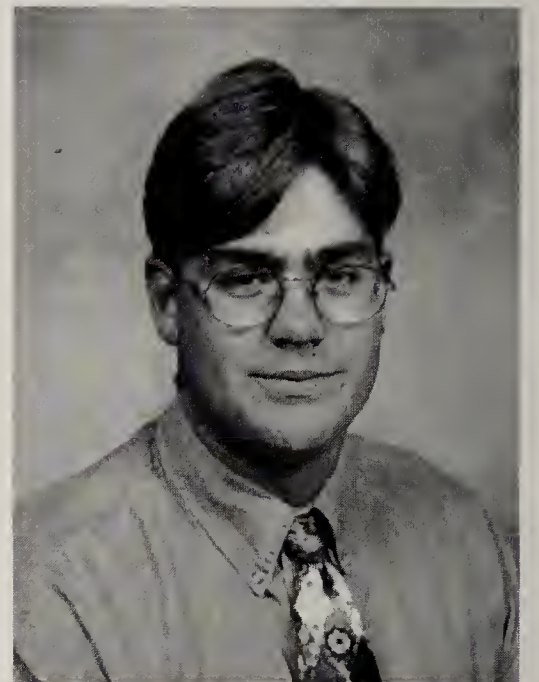


Senior Kurt Krouse was president of the Gallagher Charitable Society. The Society sponsors various events for the children of the Rensselaer community. (Photo by Joe Vorrier)

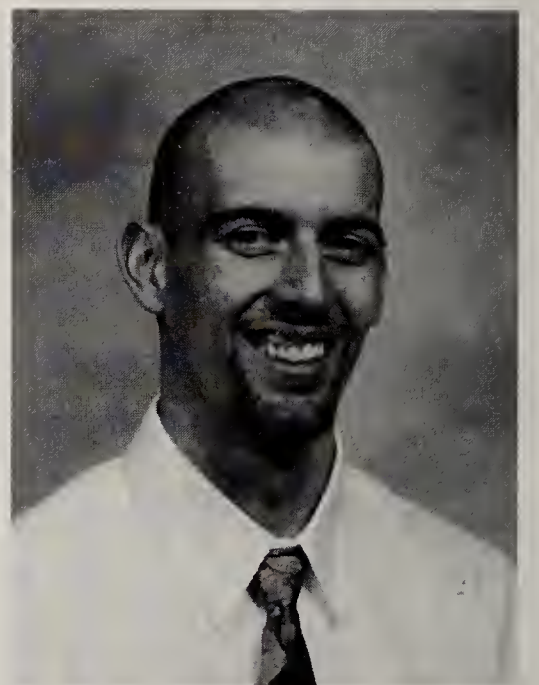
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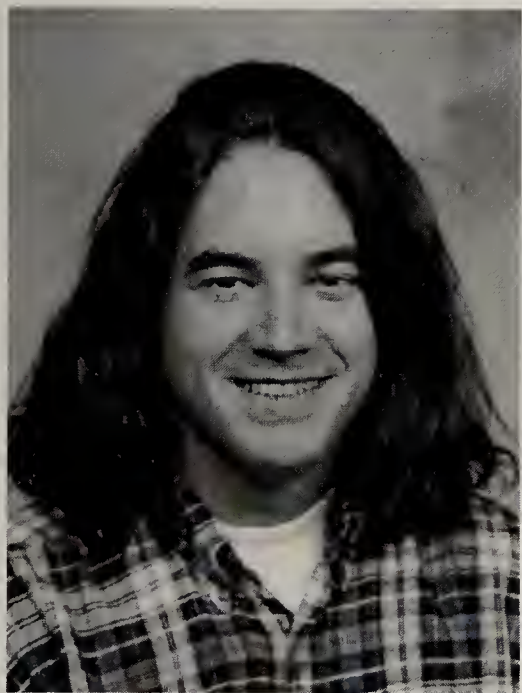
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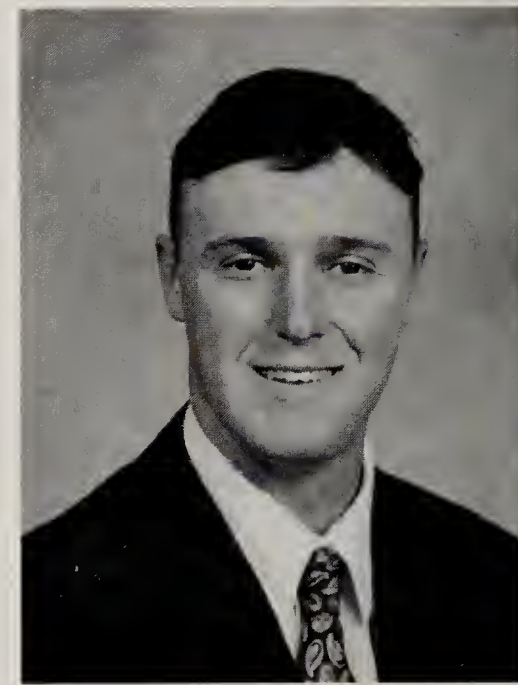
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Dream . . .



Faculty, family and friends honor the graduates.

Right: Amanda Roddefer receives her diploma from President Shannon.

Opposite Page: A graduate crosses the stage, symbolizing four years of dreaming.



Achievement!

Commencement ceremonies occurred Sunday, May 5, 1995 in the Richard J. Scharff Fieldhouse. The day was preceded by Senior Weekend.

Activities for the weekend started on Thursday with Signing of Diplomas at President Shannon's home. Friday festivities included Senior Bruch and the Senior Dance. Saturday featured a picnic at Halleck Center for seniors, friends, and family. Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated Saturday afternoon and the day ended with the President's Reception featuring the Senior Slide Show.

May 5 was the epitome of what the 1995-1996

school was for Saint Joseph's College; graduation was a symbol of achievement . . . Achievement of a Dream.



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One way to help the achievement of our dreams is through the financial support of outside people and organizations. Companies like Wal-mart, McDonald's and Arby's are each like an SJC community oasis.

Also, through parent support, and funding from the SJC community it was possible to put the 1995-1996 PHASE Yearbook together. It was yet another way we Achieved our Dream!



Kim Chrustowski, you will always be the sunshine of our lives. Congratulations, Kimmy!

Love always, Mom, Dad, Keith and Todd

Joseph, you have made us proud!



Congratulations—
Mother, Michael, Jeremiah and Joshua

Congratulations, Matt!

*Job well done,
we are very proud of you.*

Love, Mom, Dad & Mark



Congratulations!



Jackie

You Know how to make your family very proud of you!!!

If you always make this kind of effort and always walk with God, you will be successful and happy forever!

We all love you.

Mom, Dad, James & Lisa, Julie & Michael, Joe, Jason & Jeffrey

Congratulations

Erin Holly



Our appreciation of your indomitable spirit, our prayers for your future, and as always, all our love, Mom, Dad, Matt, and Kate



Congratulations
Dena
To "Our Pump-
kin"—We love
you dearly.
Love Mom &
Dad

Congratulations
Michael!

We are proud of
your accom-
plishment
Love, Mom,
Dad, and Molly



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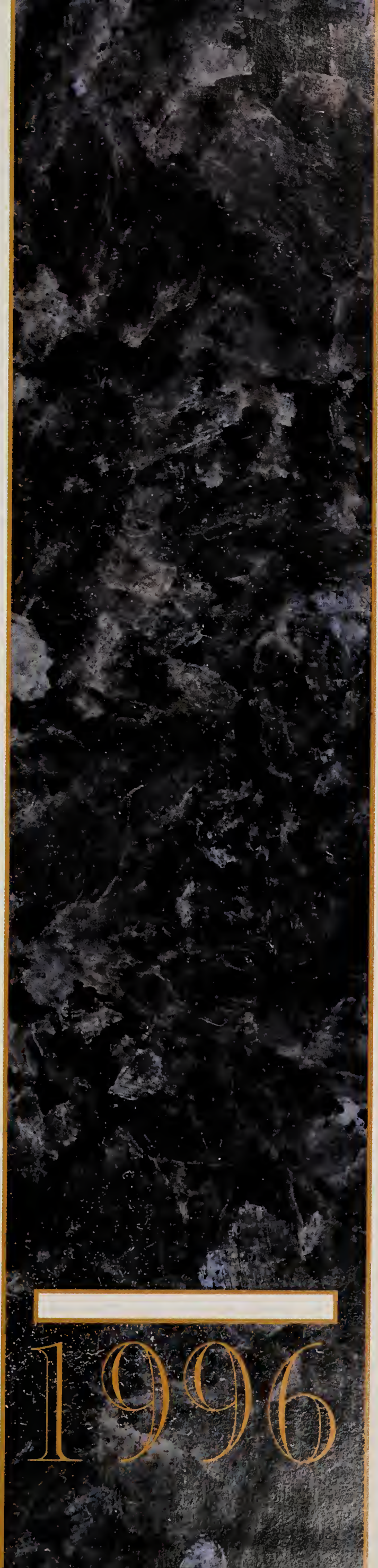
Success!

It is what comes after putting forth an effort. And, success is what has been accomplished here at Saint Joseph's College through the 1995-1996 academic year. Our Phase theme was "Achieving the Dream!" and our school made us proud.

Whether it was with the completion of the new Rev. Charles Banet Core Educational Center, with the victory of many of our sports teams, or with the academic achievements of many of the organizations and individuals around campus, this tiny little campus in Rensselaer, Indiana, has contributed to the success of many people. All because in 1995-1996 we were "ACHIEVING THE DREAM!"

by Kathleen Brass





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